

FRITSCH "Sharing the Genetics" Red Angus SALE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20th * 200 Head-135 Cows, 165 Calves

Sell every female—4 years or older without exception! There are 160 females in the herd, born in 1974 or earlier, all of which will be catalogued. 50 of the lots will be paired in the sale ring with the buyer taking his choice with the result of 135 cows selling and 25 cows retained by Fritsch. Many 1980 Calves Sell, including 3-line investment opportunities and Spring and Fall pairs.

Fritsch breeding plan made this "Sharing the Genetics" Sale possible. Fritsch Farms' genetic plan assembled the top matrons of the breed, mating them to the breed's leading sires, and retaining the resulting daughters. This has been done with nearly 185 daughters retained in herd. Fritsch Farms purposely assembled a genetic pool larger than their long range goals in order to build their future herd. The herd must now be reduced to conform to Fritsch Farms' normal physical carrying capacity.

Fritsch Credit Plan makes buying easier. Available upon prior approval. Write for credit application.

Jim Leachman, the "Red Connection" Sales Manager, Billings, MT., who has handled many of the key Red Angus events in recent years, will handle this sale. He says: "This will be THE Red Angus Sale Happening of the Year!"

FEATURED SIRES
LEACHMAN FULL POWER 1843
"1978 National Champion Bull"
PBC DO 202 6M 3554
"National Sire Evaluation Reference Sire"
JHL DYNAMO 340
"Famed, Proven Herdsire"
LEACHMAN HI-RISE 2430
"Sensational Sire of Modern Kind"

Just a few of the Super Cows offered in this Sale!

Cow #025: Dam of JHL Dynamo 340, produced at Charles Shook, Iowa, but raised here as a Red Angus. Sold at 1980 National Expo, first.

Cow #028: Dam of JHL Dynamo 340, bred and raised at JHL. Dick Hurdle, Mont. bred and high record bull at 1980 National Expo.

Cow #144: Famous Sylvia Family, born at Montclair, Indiana 515, bred bull at Charles Page, Mont. in South Africa and breeding from that country.

Cow #165: Dam of a famous Super Bull, sold at 1980 National Expo, bred at Henry Whitley, Mont. Alabama.

Cow #107: Maternal sister to JHL Dynamo 340, bred at JHL.

Cow #111: Famous Emily Family, Maternal sister to Burke 737, sold at JHL.

Cow #122: Dam of Leachman Dynamo 340, bred at JHL. Famous Emily Family, bred and raised at JHL.

Cow #120: Famous Emily Family, bred at JHL. Famous Emily Family, bred and raised at JHL.

Cow #136: Famous Emily Family, bred at JHL. Famous Emily Family, bred and raised at JHL.

Cow #143: Maternal sister to JHL Dynamo 340, bred at JHL.

Cow #191: Dam of famous herd bull, JHL Dynamo 340, bred at JHL. Famous Emily Family, bred and raised at JHL.

Cow #392: Dam of 1978 National Reserve Champion Bull, Leachman Dynamo 340, bred at JHL.

Cow #338: Famous Emily Family, bred at JHL. Famous Emily Family, bred and raised at JHL.

Cow #559: Famous Emily Family, bred at JHL. Famous Emily Family, bred and raised at JHL.

Cow #665: Dam of 1979 National Reserve Junior Champion Female.

***** Fritsch Farms Show Cattle Won These Awards At the First Two Fairs of the Year *****
OZARK EMPIRE FAIR, Springfield, Mo.
* Reserve Jr. Champion, FFC Pearl 1A * Both Sr. & Jr. Get of Sire on Leachman's FULL POWER
* Premier Red Angus Exhibitor * Best Herdsman Award, Terry Rohlfenz, Show & Cattle Consultant
HEART OF ILLINOIS SUMMER FAIR, Peoria, Ill.
* Grand Champion Female, Susie 9983

General Information

Sale Location: FRITSCH FARMS, 1712 Crystal Lake Road, McHenry, Ill. 60050

Sale Time: Saturday, Sept. 20 11 A.M.

Sale Phone: 815/344-5785 and 344-1024

Sale Headquarters: Martinelli's Motel, 8305 N.W. Hwy.—U.S. 14, Crystal Lake, Ill. 80014; 815/459-6130. Ask for Fritsch Farms Reservations—(5 Miles from Sale)

Pre-Sale Social Get-together: Friday, Sept. 19, 7 P.M. Martinelli's Motel
Transportation: Sale is only 45 miles from Chicago International O'Hare Airport. Planes can be met upon prior request.

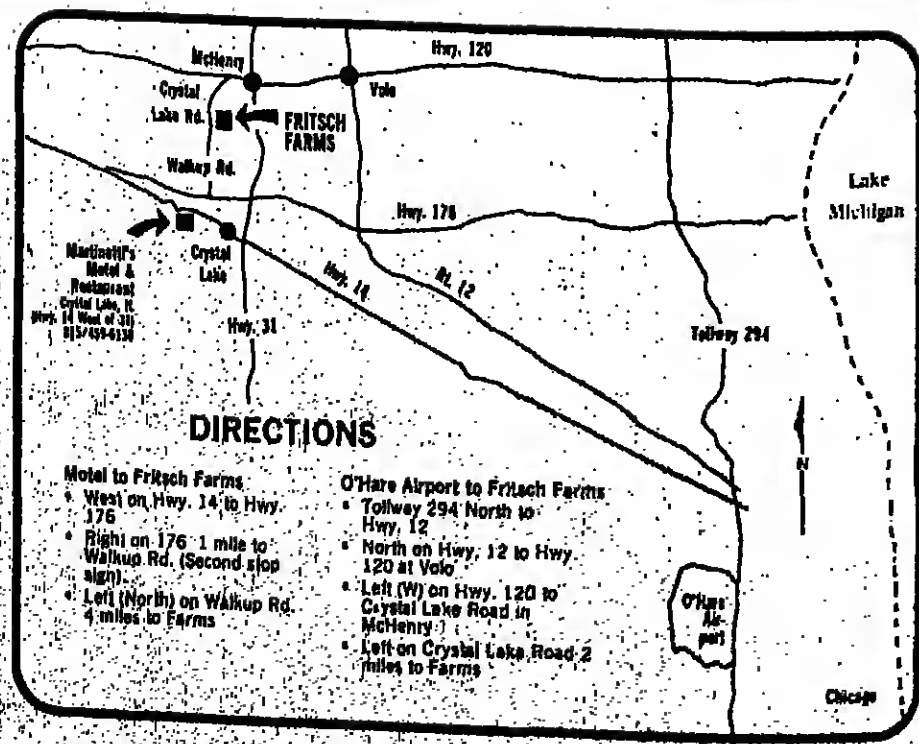
Local Airports for Private Planes include:
Crystal Lake Airport, (5 Miles) 815/459-0151
Eglin Airport, 312/741-5182 (16 Miles)
Palwaukee Airport, 312/537-1200 (35 Miles)

Sale Manager: James H. Leachman "The Red Connection", 3135 Sycamore Lane, Billings, Montana 59102. 406/656-8583

Auctioneer: Curt Rodgers, Platte City, Missouri

Show & Sale Cattle Consultant: Terry Rohlfenz, 615/798-4480

Special Guest: Lyle Springer, Executive Director, Red Angus Association of America, Denton, Texas 76201



FRITSCH FARMS

1712 Crystal Lake Road, McHenry, Ill. 60050

Jim Fritsch, Owner

Gordon Burkey, Sales Manager

Comments

Our congratulations to everyone involved with the 1980 National Beef Cook-Off. This was the most successful beef promotion in history. The National Beef Cook-Off, held in Phoenix, Sept. 3-5, was televised on a nine-minute segment during ABC's Good Morning America show Friday, Sept. 12, and the following morning the National Cow-Belle's office in Denver received 18 bags of mail requesting copies of the winning recipes. By Wednesday, National Cow-Belle's Executive Secretary Lynne Selig, told us her office had received more than 80,000 such requests as a result of the TV program.

"Umm, umm good." That's how the show's David Hartman described Mrs. Lucille Rosch's tasty winning recipe, "Baked Beef Brisket," after it had been cooked for him in New York City—before millions and millions of the program's television viewers.

This great CowBelle promotion was the culmination of years of hard work by the ranch gals across the nation. Irene Hoyt of Utah was the National CowBelle president in 1974 when the first cook-off was held and we understand, the instigator of this potentially great promotion effort for beef. It really is hard for us to comprehend all the hours the CowBelles across the country have put in to conduct literally hundreds of local cook-offs in preparation for the national cook-off.

Unfortunately, we didn't get to see the ABC show. Lynn told us that two TV personalities, Julie Child and "The Butcher," Merle Ellis, both served their second year as judges for the National Beef Cook-Off.

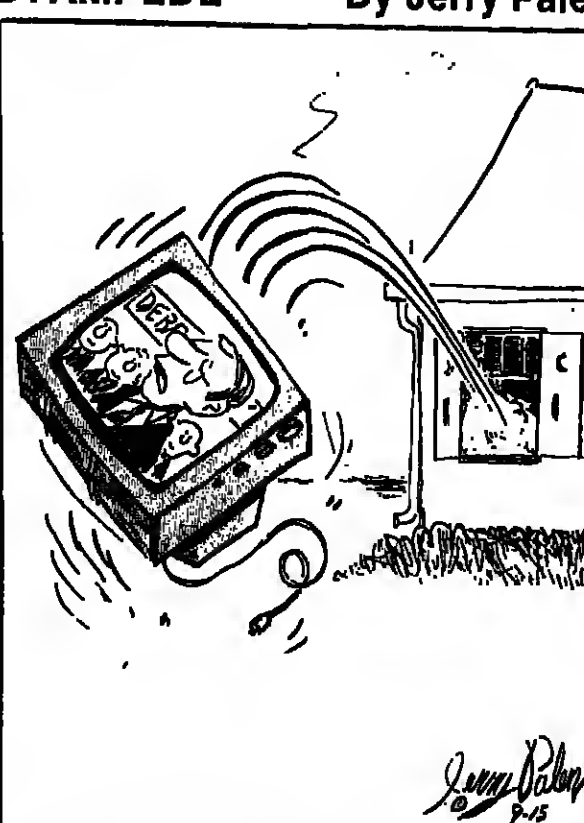
Contestants, after buying their economical beef cuts in a local Phoenix supermarket, were then shown on TV preparing their dishes before crowds of food editors, home economists and the general public. Following preparation, the dishes were presented to a panel of seven judges. Each dish was judged according to taste, ease of preparation, originality and appearance.

Judges for this year's national cook-off included Julie Child, French chef and TV personality; Merle Ellis, newspaper columnist and TV personality; Elizabeth Alston, food and nutrition editor for Redbook magazine; Dr. John Marchello, animal science department, University of Arizona; JoAnne Will, food editor for the Chicago Tribune; Linda Baker, public affairs manager, Safeway; and a USDA representative.

The low per mille FSQS to withdraw or deny inspection services from plants that do not comply with inspection act requirements. The OIG report noted that the agency has initiated withdrawal actions only in the cases of very serious violations, such as when firms or individuals are convicted of bribing inspectors.

STAMPEDE

By Jerry Palen



"...And the candidates thank you for the opportunity to come into your homes."

\$170,000 grant:

Electronic trade test gets go-ahead fund

The USDA has approved a \$170,000 grant to the American Meat Exchange for a pilot test of the AME's electronic meat trading system, CNS has learned.

AME Executive Director William Albanos, Jr., said he had not been notified officially of the grant approval, although a USDA official, who wished not to be named, said the announcement would be made soon.

The AME's trading system, tagged the "Computer Assisted Trading System," is a joint venture between Albanos' Meat Sheet and General Electric.

The grant was the result of a request for \$200,000 by

the AME in July. The AME will supply matching funds, the USDA source said. The USDA grant will come from the federal-state marketing improvement program, the official said.

A similar request for funds by Computer Sciences Corp. was not granted, the USDA official said, because Computer Sciences had only the concept of an electronic meat trading system but not an actual system ready to test, as the AME does.

However, he said, the USDA has not ruled out the possibility of a grant approval to CSC in the future if they develop a

(Continued on page 7)

Federal report:

FSQS fails to halt food quality violations

A government report concludes that the USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service is not effective against meat inspection law violators, reports CNS.

The report, compiled by USDA's Office of Inspector General, said FSQS has not fully used the provisions of the federal meat and poultry inspection acts to protect consumers.

The law permits FSQS to withdraw or deny inspection services from plants that do not comply with inspection act requirements. The OIG report noted that the agency has initiated withdrawal actions only in the cases of very serious violations, such as when firms or individuals are convicted of bribing inspectors.

OIG said FSQS needs to establish policies under which it can more effectively deal with plants operating under unsanitary conditions. Taking corrective actions against these plants generally takes FSQS a minimum of one year, during which production processed at the plants may continue to enter food distribution channels, OIG

said. FSQS must develop guidelines for determining when inspection services should be withdrawn from a packing plant for offenses other than bribery, OIG said. Since March 1978, FSQS has publicly identified only three meat plants as chronic problem plants, although about 400 plants

were identified last year as not being in compliance with requirements, according to OIG.

OIG also criticized FSQS for not conducting unannounced reviews of meat plants, which could result in the identification of additional problem plants, OIG said.

FSQS' program review

WESTERN LIVESTOCK JOURNAL

A CROW PUBLICATION

News • Trends • Sales • Shows • Markets

September 25, 1980 Central Edition Vol. 65, No. 48

Nitrite issue irks food groups; Congress hears reform ideas

Several food industry groups have asked Congress for changes in food safety laws to give regulatory agencies more options for dealing with food additives identified as potential threats to public health, reports CNS.

Food safety laws should permit regulatory agencies to compare the relative risks of using certain compounds in food in determining whether to restrict or prohibit the use of such compounds, the groups told the U.S. House agriculture committee.

The committee was attempting to evaluate the government's handling of the recently invalidated

Newberne Study, which linked consumption of sodium nitrite, a food curative agent, to cancer. The study's findings were the basis for the Food and Drug Administration's and the USDA's proposal for a phaseout of nitrites from the U.S. food supply.

The nitrite situation has demonstrated that present food safety laws are confusing, irrational, arbitrary and need re-evaluation, according to American meat Institute President C. Manly Molpus.

Congress should direct USDA and the FDA to develop an orderly review system for any research study where findings could

create public apprehension about food products or damage an industry's economic welfare. Nitrite Safety Council Chairman John Mohay told the committee.

Mohay said such a review process would protect the public against unwarranted scares, while providing guidelines for approving or disapproving the use of food ingredients. He suggested that neutral third parties conduct complete reviews of food research studies before regulatory agencies made any public pronouncements based on the findings.

National Pork Producers Council President Bill Butler told the committee that

(Continued on page 6)

Analysts see hog price drop

The U.S. Hogs and Pigs Report is bearish for near-term cash hog prices, and hog prices will likely drop during the next four to six weeks as runs increase, according to analysts contacted by CNS.

The most surprising figures in the report, the analysts said, are the hogs kept for marketing figures for three of the four weight groups.

The 60 through 119 lb.

group was quoted at one percent over a year ago; the 120 through 179 lb. group was four percent over a year ago; and the 180 lb. and over group was nine percent over a year ago, according to the USDA.

The analysts did expect larger numbers in the 120 lb and over category compared with last year. However, the actual numbers reported were higher than expected in all but the 60 lb. and

under category.

What is surprising, according to Glenn Grimes, agricultural economist at the University of Missouri, is that the industry has seen only a two to three percent increase in slaughter during the first three weeks in September, while there is supposedly a nine percent increase in market-ready hogs.

Grimes said the figures indicate that total market hog numbers throughout 1980 will be equal to or greater than 1979. Consequently, if the nine percent increase does materialize, an average slaughter of two million hogs per week is a strong possibility for October, he said.

If the marketing figures are accurate and the increased slaughter does occur, Grimes said, then cash hog prices in the upper \$30 to low \$40 range are highly possible, unless

(Continued on page 12)

Full House to consider water bill

The rules committee of the U.S. House of Representatives has voted to send the water reclamation bill to the full house for consideration, reports, Commodity News Service (CNS).

The bill was approved three months ago by the House Interior and Insular Affairs committee.

It involves administration of federally funded water irrigation projects in Western states, especially California. It would increase the amount of land irrigated by federal projects that an individual could own to 900 acres from the current 160-acre limit.

It also would change the

law to allow individuals to irrigate up to 2400 leased acres above the 900-acre limit with water from federal projects.

The rules committee set a time limit of two hours for debate on the bill, but left it open for amendment. In general, a bill going to the floor of the House must have the rules of debate set by the rules committee.

Three weeks ago, the committee heard testimony on the bill but refused to assign it a rule. Congressional sources said that committee chairman, Richard Bolling, D-Mo., was uncomfortable about the form of the bill and wanted

it redrafted and "cleaned up" before sending it to the House.

However, Interior committee chairman, Morris Udall, D-Ariz., convinced Bolling that perceived shortcomings in the bill could be worked out on the floor of the House, according to a congressional aide.

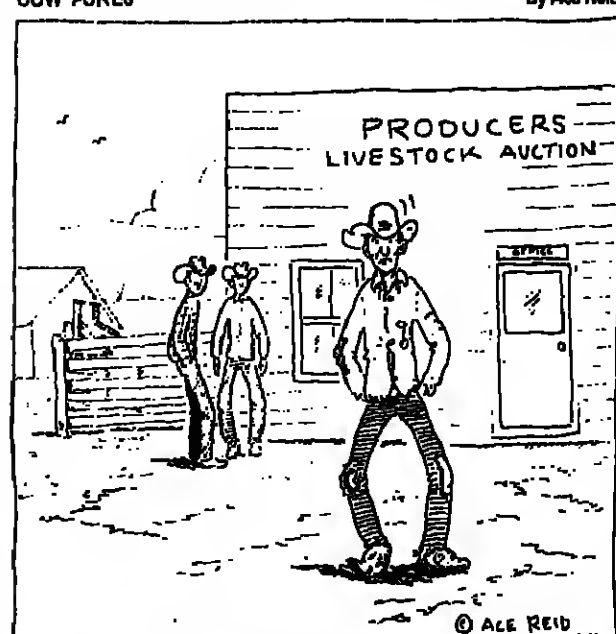
Udall has assured Bolling that he will take responsibility for lowering the leasing limit to 640 acres from 2400 acres and for tightening up the definition of agricultural participation, the congressional source said.

No date has been set for action by the full House.

NEWSPAPER (priority handling)

NEWSPAPER (priority handling)

For CowBelle cook-off winning recipe, see page 11



"Now he ain't a broke cowhand. He makes money breakin' in clothes for hippies!"

House committee passes swine bill

The U.S. House agricultural committee voted to approve a bill to prohibit the feeding of garbage to swine unless the garbage has been processed to destroy disease-causing organisms.

The garbage feeding bill, HR 6593, has the support of the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC). The NPPC is working for speedy action by the House and hopes for passage of the bill before the November election recess.

According to the NPPC, processing of garbage before it is fed to hogs would reduce the possibility of spreading diseases like hog cholera and, of most concern, African swine fever (ASF).

ASF is spread through scraps of meat from infected or carrier swine that get into garbage which is then fed to swine. It is essential that garbage be heated to a temperature high enough to kill the infecting organisms, since there is no known cure or vaccine for the disease.

With ASF in the Dominican Republic, Haiti and possibly Cuba, the traffic of refugees from these countries represents a real hazard, Orville K. Sweet, executive vice president of NPPC, said. ASF is not currently present in the U.S.

Some states have laws which prohibit feeding garbage, either processed or unprocessed, to swine. This bill does not preempt state laws which prohibit garbage feeding, but provides for the state and federal governments to cooperate in the enforcement of laws and regulations on ASF.

"We are gratified the House agricultural committee has taken steps to protect the U.S. from the dangers of ASF, and we hope the bill will act soon on the floor," Sweet said.

"We appreciate the determination of the authors, Reps. Findley and McGinnis, both of Illinois, and the other co-sponsors of this bill. This legislation is very important to the American pork producers."

Authority in jeopardy:

EPA drops bill, but spurs Congress' ire

The Environmental Protection Agency's abortive attempt to establish pesticide-free "buffer zones" around cotton acreage may have aroused sufficient congressional ire to ensure passage of a bill that would severely limit EPA's future rule-making authority, reports *Commodity News Service* (CNS).

Legislative authorizing funds for EPA to enforce the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) is awaiting action by a conference committee of the Senate and House of Representatives.

The House version of the bill contains a procedure for congressional review and disapproval of EPA regulations. The agency's administrators have argued strenuously against it.

The EPA made new enemies in Congress in its recent attempt to publish an advisory opinion under which cotton farmers could have been prosecuted for applying certain insecticides to land between treated farm fields and populated areas that EPA considers "sensitive."

The opinion would have had the force of law, and EPA officials admitted they would have attempted eventually to apply the buffer zone concept to pesticide application on most crop land.

EPA administrators later agreed to withhold the advisory opinion after criticism from key legislators such as Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, and Rep. Thimma Folsy, D-Wash., who tend to defend the agency's regulatory record against those who call for EPA's abolition.

Despite the EPA's change of stance on the buffer zone question, congressional sources now predict a renewed drive in the House to curtail the agency's regulatory authority.

"I don't think the FIFRA bill can get through the House without it (the congressional veto provision) attached," said one top agricultural committee staff member.

The House voted down a FIFRA authorization in June, after senior agricultural committee members tried to substitute a bill without congressional veto provisions for the original FIFRA legislation amended by the full agricultural committee to include congressional veto.

Now, some House members view the congressional veto provisions will remain in the FIFRA legislation. Criticizing EPA for its attempt to establish buffer zones, Rep. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, recently said he would "insist that any pending and future legislation concerning EPA's activities gives Congress veto power over that agency's proposed rules."

Sheep, lamb losses prompt suit for coyote kill go-ahead

The Farm Bureau has announced plans to sue Cecil D. Andrus and the Fish and Wildlife Service in an effort to force them to control coyotes.

Robert B. Delano, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said the suit is concerned with the serious sheep and lamb losses from coyote predation in the U.S., particularly in the western states.

The AFBF, together with the Wyoming Farm Bureau and several individual ranchers, have filed a lawsuit in the federal district court in Cheyenne, Wyo. against Andrus, secretary of interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Land Management, Robert Bergland, secretary of agriculture, the Forest Service and various officials of these federal agencies.

Farm Bureau alleges that the failure of these federal agencies and officials to take effective steps to control the coyote is a threat to the future of sheep production.

Eighty percent of the sheep in the U.S. are raised in the western states where extensive private and public ranges provide most of the feed. The suit alleges that uncontrolled predation, principally by the coyote, is causing a high rate of sheep and lamb deaths.

"Uncontrolled predation and an expanding coyote population," states Delano.

Flint, Wyoming Farm Bureau president and himself a plaintiff, "is drastically reducing sheep production and forcing many sheepmen out of the business."

The lawsuit contends that the failure of federal agencies to control coyotes populations violates the Animal Damage Control Act, the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976, and the Teylor Grazing Act. All these statutes require the agencies to develop, maintain, manage and protect federal lands in such a manner that the range resources attain their potential.

The Animal Damage Control Act specifically directs the secretary of

For more efficient use of fertilizer manage individual soils, not field

Managing individual soils instead of entire fields means more efficient use of fertilizers and higher total yields.

Those are the findings of Brian Schweitzer, who recently worked as a research assistant with the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station. He evaluated productivity of two types of soils at five sites near Turner, in northern Montana.

The two soils, Kevin and Scobay, occur on several thousand acres in northern Montana, according to Schweitzer. In the area he studied the two soil types are frequently found within the same field. And that affects total crop production from the field.

Schweitzer found spring wheat yield ranged from 21 bushels per acre on Kevin soils to 50 bushels per acre on Scobay soils. These variations in yield reflected differences in fertility of the two soils, he noted.

He explained one reason for this difference in fertility. In Kevin soils, lime is a little closer to the surface. As a result, plowing mixes calcium carbonate with the soil. This raises up phosphorus and

other plant nutrients with soil particles and makes them unavailable to plants. With Scobay soils, plowing doesn't bring the deeper calcium carbonate up into the plow layer. Thus, more phosphorus and other nutrients remain available for plant use.

Schweitzer reported average phosphorus levels of 45 parts per million (ppm) in Scobay soils were almost four times the level of those of Kevin, which averaged 14 ppm of phosphorus.

Similarly, Scobay soils were almost two and one-half times richer in nitrogen. They averaged 65 lbs. of nitrogen per acre in the plow layer compared to Kevin which averaged 25 lbs. of nitrogen.

"Farmers have long recognized that some soils produce better yields than others," said Schweitzer. "But usually they attribute these yield differences to differences in soil moisture levels caused by variations in field topography. Kevin soils, for example, are typically found on higher knolls, while Scobay soils usually occur in the lower areas between the knolls. However, this research indicated that the fertility

level inherent in each soil type was the factor limiting yields and not soil moisture."

Consequently, he noted, achieving a field's full yield potential requires individual fertilization of each soil type found in the field. And that calls for a different approach to soil sampling and fertilization, according to Schweitzer.

"In the past, farmers have determined fertilizer rates on the basis of soil samples taken over an entire field," said Schweitzer. "However, this research suggests that doing so provides some soils with too many nutrients while others don't receive enough. Instead, farmers should match fertilization rates to actual needs of individual soils within a field. That way, fertilizers would be applied only where needed and in just the right amounts, eliminating costly applications where they're not needed."

Schweitzer recommended that farmers take soil samples from several locations within each soil type, mix them together thoroughly and then take one final sample from this mixture.



WYOMING LEADERS—Members of the Wyoming Junior Hereford Assn. held their annual meeting and election of officers recently during activities of the Wyoming Hereford Holiday held at Ochsen Hereford Ranch near Torrington. Elected to lead the organization for the coming year were: Larry Bugas (front row, left), Port Bridger, president; Ty Barry, Cheyenne, first vice-president; Rod Ochsen, Torrington, second vice-president; Pat Hoopengarnar, Morton, secretary; Dixie Ochsen, Torrington, treasurer; Brende Waggoner (back row, left), Torrington, and Kent Houn, Riverton, co-reporters; Jay Teibott, Laramie, director; Kent Drake, Cheyenne, director; Cherie Robbins, Medicine Bow, director; and Brent Yelk, Yoder, director.

Letters

Co-operation

I have read in the "Letters" column where four different people from different states made comments on the subject of young people wanting to be able to own a farm or ranch. The comments were very well presented.

There is a way, but not by government help! The old pioneer spirit of do it yourself! Form a co-op under the Copper-Volstead Act. Help each other—start small and grow through organization.

I could write a book on this subject, but no one to type my ideas.

Robert W. Callender, Emmett, Idaho

Coming Events

Oct. 1-3—Milk River Angus Assn., 8 Montana Angus Assn., Tour, North Central Montana, Oct. 3-19—State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Texas.

Oct. 11—Colorado Gaitvich Assn., Froid Day, Bennett, Colo.

HORSE AUCTIONS

Oct. 4—Callmen's Round-up for Crippled Children Horse Sale, Abilene, Texas.

Oct. 4—Hilltop Quarter Horses, Hays, Kan.

Oct. 11—JB Quarter Circle, Quarter Horses, North Platte, Neb.

Oct. 11—Rosa Ranch & Livestock Co., Quarter Horse Production, Jordan, Mont.

CATTLE AUCTIONS

Sept. 28—Callmen's Round-up for Crippled Children: Sale, Abilene, Texas.

Sept. 28—Palo Verde Spring Ranch: Hereford & Charolais: Dispersion, Cortez, Colo.

Oct. 2—Holden Herefords, Valley, Mont.

Oct. 4—Oran Valley Gaitvich, Rice Heights, S.D.

Oct. 4—G-H Cattle Co. elimination: Bealstock '80 sale, Palmdale, Ariz.

Oct. 4—Whisper Trail Land & Cattle Co., Charolais, Polson, Mont.

Oct. 8—E.N. Jeffers Jr. & Sons: Herefords, Springers, N.M.

Oct. 8—Helen's Rich Simmentals, Parker, Colo.

Oct. 7—D.B. Brangus Cattle Co., Woodward, Okla.

Oct. 7—Lynx Angus Ranch: Complete Dispersion, Billings, Mont.

Oct. 7—Lyle R. (Dick) Phipps: Hereford Dispersion, Whitman, Neb.

Oct. 8—Callmen's Round-up for Crippled Children: Special Auction, Colorado, Tex.

Oct. 8—Kub's Polled Hereford Ranch: Dispersion, Manning, N.D.

Oct. 9—Carmen Bull Sale: Hereford, Colo.

Oct. 9—Lubbock Ranching: Hereford, Lawton, Okla.

Oct. 9—Red Angus Assn.: American Sale, Dallas, Texas.

Oct. 11—Odie Cumberland: Vets. Cattle Auction, Denver, Colo.

Oct. 12—Buck Brangus Gaitvich Sale: Cement, Okla.

Fall feeder cattle outlook optimistic...and negative

The feeder cattle outlook for fall and early 1981 could be decidedly optimistic. While there are several negative factors affecting feeder cattle prices, there are some offsetting, positive implications as well, notes Norman Tomen, extension livestock marketing economist at North Dakota State University.

Fed cattle prices are expected to remain fairly stable for the rest of 1980 and should rise above current levels during the first half of 1981, increasing fed cattle prices should help to offset some of the effect of higher feed grain costs.

While feeder cattle supplies are above year ago levels, many feeder animals have moved to the feedlots earlier than normal as a result of unfavorable range and pasture conditions.

Declining pork and poultry output by late fall or early 1982 should more than offset rising beef supplies, and pressure from competing meats should be much less, advises Tomen.



VICE PRESIDENT—Jay H. Verdell has been named vice president, beef program and secretary of the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board.

3rd Annual Production Sale
Ranch # 303/841-5337

Location: Rios Sale Barn
South of Denver on Parker Road,
Colorado 80530,
Stroh Road—then right to barn.

3rd Annual Production Sale
Home # 303/841-5915

Aurora, Colorado

HELEN'S RICH SIMMENTALS

85 Head To Sell

Monday, October 6th • 1 p.m. Sharp

13 Purebred Polled Heifers
43 7/8 Cows and 16 1/2 Hifers. Some with calves at side.
1 Double 100% Polled Bull
14 100% Hifers
15 100% Cows, some with calves by side.

Schedule of Events:
Cocktail Party, Oct. 6th 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Elfinch and 5000 lbs. of food for the poor.
Sale, Monday, Oct. 6th 1:00 p.m. sharp.

Sale Headquarters:
Ranch # 303/841-5337
Ranch # 303/841-5337
Ranch Mgr. Jim Sims

Uhrig Ranch

Commercial Angus

Gallery of Champions Production Sale

Sunday, October 12 • Scottsbluff, Nebraska

1 p.m. MDT • Platte Valley Livestock Auction • 308/436-2192

He Sells 1

He Sells 1

Selling 280 Head

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60 Angus
40 Crossbreds, Chionino and Limousin

5 Club Prospect Heifers

175 Replacement Heifers
All from Uhrig cows. All officially calfhood vaccinated. The top selection of the nation's most famous commercial Angus cow herd. Will be sold in groups of five and ten head.

Check These Unique Uhrig Bonus Features

- ★ Performance Records for 12 years.
- ★ America's Outstanding Angus Cow Herd
- ★ Erdmann Bulls Used for 10 years
- ★ A Supplemental A.I. Program for 10 years
- ★ The Best Selection of Calves from the largest Production-Tested Cow Herd in the Land
- ★ A Winning Tradition of All Brand Steers all over Over the U.S.

Jim Bajbridge, Auctioneer • 308/582-2110

Angus Steers and Heifers

Chianina X Angus Steers and Heifers
(sired by Motivator)

Limousin X Angus Steers and Heifers
(sired by an Outstanding Limousin Bull)

Uhrig Ranch had the 1978 Champion Pen at Denver

For more information, write or call:

Uhrig Ranch
Otto Uhrig Family • 308/487-3490
Hemingford, Nebraska 69348

Jep 11/10/80



BRAHMAN OFFICERS—1980 officers and directors to the Texas Brahman Assn. are Jack Cunningham (back row, left) Mt. Home, Texas, director; Max Watts, Frost, Texas, director; Logan Wendler, Holland, Texas, director; Steve Allen, Madisonville, Texas, director; Bob Pariah, Houston, Texas, director; Bruce Lowrie, (front row, left) Ft. Worth, Texas, 2nd vice president; Margaret Watkins, Ganado, Texas, secretary-treasurer; Jim Brown, Belton, Texas, 1st vice president; and Henry Clay Koontz, Placedo, Texas, president.

Grazing studies give rancher choice

Results of grazing studies now underway at the Ft. Stanton Experimental Ranch can help ranchers decide which grazing system works best for them.

"We are not trying to say one system is better than another, but we are trying to develop grazing principles the rancher can use on his own operation," said range scientist Rex Pieper, Pieper and other researchers with New Mexico State University's Agricultural Experiment Station are studying several grazing systems which can be adapted to practical ranch operations.

In one group of studies they are comparing short-duration grazing, continuous grazing and more traditional rotation systems for their effects on cattle weights and herbage quantity and quality. Pieper said the short-duration study was begun after other studies showed that concentrating livestock on small pastures for extended periods could be detrimental to calf weaning weights.

"The lower weaning weights from rotating one herd among three or four pastures may be related to digestibility of diet species," he said. The cattle, with less forage available, are forced to eat plant parts that are lower in nutritive value and digestibility.

Short-duration grazing, in contrast to continuous grazing, allows vegetation short "resting" periods for regrowth. The new growth is often the most nutritive part of the plant.

Studies using rotation grazing among four pastures showed that resting improved vegetative cover

and forage production. "Short-duration grazing may allow cattle to harvest more forage and at the same time maintain the vigor of the plants," Pieper said.

The most recent grazing system introduced in the ranch studies involves short-duration grazing on a seven-pasture system. Under this system, cattle stocked at a heavy rate are moved from pasture to pasture about once a week during the growing season.

Pieper said that most times moving the cattle is simply a matter of opening the gate between pastures allowing the cattle to move naturally. This weekly change in pasture is expected to improve forage availability without added stress on the cattle.

The drawback to this system, he said, is the additional costs for fencing and additional water sources. "But," he added, "ranchers who already have a similar operation can adapt this system to fit theirs."

Because the seven-pasture system was set up

Iranian buyers' arrest concerns Australians

Australia is concerned about reports that the Iranian deputy minister of agriculture and the chairman and director of the Iranian Meat Organization were arrested Aug. 18, the Australian Meat and Livestock Corp. (AMLC) said in its monthly newsletter.

The AMLC said any disruption of Iranian purchases of meat from Australia could substantially reduce exports to the Middle East.

JB Quarter Horse Ranch Production Sale

Saturday, October 11 • 1:00 p.m. (CST)

Lincoln County Fairgrounds
North Platte, Nebraska

90
Registered Horses Sell

This blue roan daughter of Continental Kai sells.

Sale Will Feature...

21 Weanling colts, many will make better prospects

24 Yearling colts

28 Two-year-old colts

10 Saddle horses

10 Broodmares

One finished barrel horse, 7 year old

One bulldogging horse, footproof, has had lots of money won on him.

Guest Consultants: Ows Christensen, Kadoka, S.D. Jerry Hensen, Phillip, S.D.

Auctioneer: O.K. "Genny" Gauth, Lincoln, Neb. Sale Day Phone: 308/322-1204 Lunch available on grounds

JB QUARTER HORSE RANCH
Jim & Sharon Budd • Rushville, Nebraska 69360
308/327-2874

This blue roan horse colt also sells.

Reference also carry such bloodlines as Two Star Jack, Three Star, Wiggly Bar and Jackie Sue.

This fancy blue roan filly by Continental Kai is on the sale line-up.

A large majority of these horses are red and blue roans or grays. Transfer fees will be paid, all horses to be health inspected and ready for out-of-state delivery. Many better prospects, stud prospects and using horses sell on sale day.

A number of good broodmares to sell, all guaranteed to sell.

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ANGUS OFFICERS—1980 officers of the Heart of Nebraska Angus Assn. are: Debbie Nelson, (front row, left), Analee, secretary-treasurer; Randy Nelson, Analee, president; Harry Boyles, Mason City, sales manager; Lyle Lovitt (back row, left), Mason City, director; Vern Domeier, Sutton, director; and Melvin Slagle, Sargent, vice president.

New yeast enhances feed protein

Beer soon become more nutritious. So could feed. And Montana livestock growers could cut down on expensive imported protein sources. It's all possible, thanks to a new yeast developed at the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station.

Plant pathologist Dave Sands and co-worker Lori Zimmerman have been breeding yeast for two years, hoping to find one that manufactures more lysine than its counterparts.

Lysine is one of a dozen or so amino acids the body needs to produce protein. Animal products, such as meat, contain all essential amino acids. However,

barley, wheat and other cereals lack enough of one or more of these protein building blocks.

"So people who depend mainly on plant products for food require additional amino acids for proper nutrition," said Sands, "And so do livestock, since they are also vegetarians."

For years, plant breeders have tried unsuccessfully to breed barleys higher in lysine. And attempts to fortify cereal products by adding essential amino acids have proved either impractical or too expensive.

"So we thought, why not change the yeast?" Sands said. "Lysine is a missing

factor in barley, but our yeast makes a ton of it. Normally, however, a yeast only makes enough lysine to meet its own nutrient needs. By cross breeding yeast, we engineered one that makes lysine continuously."

IBP offers dividend

J. Fred Helgier, chairman of the board of directors of Iowa Beef Processors, Inc. (IBP) has announced that the board of directors has declared a semi-annual cash dividend of 30 cents per share. The dividend will be paid Oct. 31 to stockholders of record as of the close of business on Oct. 10.

LEE COMPLETE DISPERSION

Angus Ranch of Belgrade, Montana • Joe & Betty Lee

330 Registered Angus Sell
Tuesday, October 7
Billings, Montana
Auctioneer: Pat Goggins

Public Auction Yards, Sale Time 11 a.m.

4 Outstanding Herd Bulls
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44 Yearling Bred Heifers
18 Bred Cows
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He Sells



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Joe & Betty Lee

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Emulous Pride 70 of Lee 724
2,400 lbs. He, his got and service sell

Herd Bulls Selling:
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Catalogs on Request Only
Sale Conducted by:
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1980 NATIONAL RED ANGUS

Show & Sale

State Fair of Texas
Thursday, OCTOBER 9, 1980

Show: 8:00 AM

Sale: 7:00 PM

34 HEAD **7 Bulls**
Sell as 31 lots **27 Females**

"Select From The Best"

Our selection of the best of the best, including Red Angus and other registered breeds, is available for sale. The selection is made by the National Red Angus Association and is the best of the best.

Don't forget to bring your cash or check to the sale.

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Big Bulls
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Volume Bred Heifer Sale

200 Bred Heifers A1's to

200 Bred Heifers A1's to

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200 Bred Heifers A1's to

200 Bred Heifers A1's to

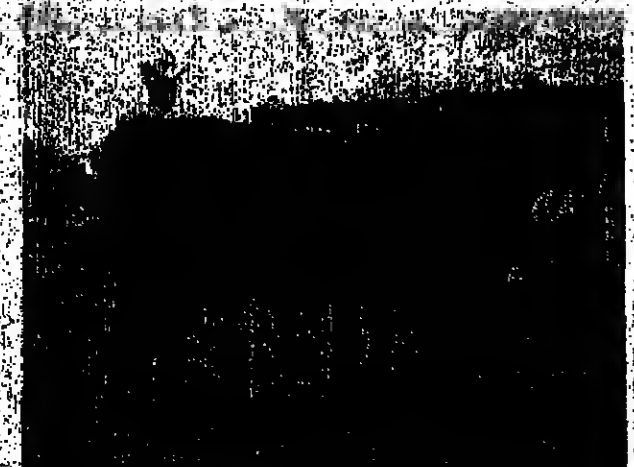
200 Bred Heifers A1's to

200 Bred Heifers A1's to

200 Bred Heifers A1's to

Lunch 11:30 Sale 12:30

Free Delivery up to 300 miles to a central point with \$5,000 or more total purchases



IN A FLASH—Reserve champion Angus bull at the Wyoming State Fair, Douglas, went to Flash Association, Cheyenne, Wyo., on Thomas Flash, a 2/10/78 son of Thomas Flash (Sons of Flash) and Flash Flash (Sons of Flash).

Johnnie in 1979

Nitrite issue irks food groups; Congress hears reform ideas

(Continued from page 1) consumers who now believe in the safety of nitrites doubt the government's regulatory ability. Buller said Congress should ensure that the government's food safety policy is based on common sense. The findings of the Newherne Study should have begun, rather than ended, the government's inquiry into the safety of sodium nitrite, he said.

Comments

(Continued from page 1)

Lynn also told us next year's national cook-off will be in Sioux Falls, S.D. You can count on those South Dakota CowBelles doing a great job, as was the case in Arizona this year. Special recognition is due to Mrs. Stuart Anderson of Kingman, Ariz., national cook-off chairman; Arizona CowBelle president, Volmo Tucker, Globe, national CowBelle president, Connie Townsend of White Sulphur Springs, Mont., and to all of you CowBelles for giving this industry such a big boost.

DICK CROW

Providing government regulatory agencies with more flexibility to administer food safety laws should be one of the highest priorities of the next Congress, according to M.P. Reeve, chairman of the National Cattlemen's Assn.'s subcommittee on animal drugs and feed additives. Technology's ability to find and measure levels of various substances in food has outdistanced its ability to assess the significance of those findings, he said.

Problems Reeve cited as needing correction include the following:

- Several different agencies are responsible for regulating food safety.
- There is a tendency among the agencies always

to initiate regulatory action and not consider giving the public full information and promoting consumer choice.

- Naturally occurring substances which pose health risks are treated differently from substances added to food which pose the same risk.
- Benefit to society often is not considered, while heavy weight is given to risk of society. There is no formal method of weighing benefits and risks, and the agencies do not now have a philosophy which permits such an assessment to be made.

Consumers and producers usually are provided with little information on reasons why food safety decisions are made on certain substances.

- Regulators frequently make decisions without full information from all groups affected by food safety decisions.
- Generally there is not now a range of regulatory options available to the regulator. Depending on the circumstances, options could range from doing nothing, to warning labels, to regulations limiting use, to an outright ban.

The Delaney Clause of the food additive amendment now treats all so-called carcinogenic materials in the same way. It is based on an assumption that a threshold or no-effect level cannot be determined. Strictly interpreted, the Delaney Clause requires safety determinations to be based on exaggerated dosage levels comparable to normal conditions of use.

Suggested Mrs. Somers, Assn. representative, says should permit regulatory agencies to order a phase-out, rather than require a ban on non-substitutable food ingredients found to pose a public health threat. Current laws do not give the agencies an option to phase-out ingredients, he said.

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The first in the early 1900's and the setting is a ranch in the eastern plains of Colorado. The story is told in a series of chapters, each dealing with a different aspect of life on the ranch. The author, Harold Hamill, was a ranchman himself and his knowledge of the life of a cowboy is reflected in the story. 176 illustrations, \$12.95.
- FARM AND FOOD POLICY**
This book is intended for those concerned with public policy at all stages in the food system. It will interest not only farmers, but legislators, consumers, environmentalists and others with a direct stake in agricultural policy. As the author, Don Pearson, notes, "Farm and food policy affects us all—three times a day". 336 pages, \$14.95.
- 40 YEARS' GATHERINGS**
Sally Van Cleave is a master storyteller and a master storyteller. Her basic horse sense, wit, humor and lively style of writing will keep you laughing and occasionally crying, right up to the last page. As a judge, rodeo cowboy and animal lover, he has plenty to tell of what he's seen through weathered, experienced eyes. 322 pages, 90 photographs, \$14.95.
- HOW TO SUCCESSFULLY PRODUCE FUEL ALCOHOL**
Fuel your car for 50 cents a gallon. Here's how you'll gain freedom from OIL. PEAK POWER! Increase your car's efficiency with 50 cents a gallon. Fuel 1 produces more power in your engine, gets better fuel economy, cuts down air pollution by as much as 10%, provides superior combustion, eliminates vapor lock, has a high octane rating of 98 to 100. Everything you need to know all in one book! 64 pages, \$14.95.
- CATTLE BREEDS INDEX**
Have the best of your imagination! 380 jam-packed pages about 40 different cattle breeds. Informative and beautiful. This book should prove a very handy and useful reference for anyone wishing to know more about the large variety of beef breeds in the country. Tom Cook, Director, Purebred Dept., American Nat'l Cattlemen's Assn., \$49.95.
- CRAZY RANCHING**
A humorous autobiography covering the Klondike Indian Reservation, Oregon history, use of Quarter horses, leeches, bucking stock and range riding, along with actual photos. Shirley McElroy based her writing on "crazy events" that occur on the ranch and her husband's career. Things like the long-legged catfish from cowboy boots, horses stuck on gates and riding with a broken ankle are among everyday happenings. 130 pages, 67 photographs, \$6.95.
- BUTCHERING, PROCESSING & PRESERVATION OF MEAT**
A manual for the farm and home. This book is a 336-page complete step-by-step guide to the butchering, processing and preserving of meat for the farm or home. Illustrated, clear and concise explanations show every step in butchering, cutting and preserving meat with additional information covering eating habits, Federal meat inspection, grading and more. \$4.95 paperback, plus \$1.50 for postage and handling.
- COW COUNTRY LEGACIES**
Though life was often difficult in the rugged region of the early West, there were men and women who made it. The reader not only learns how they did it, but also how they lived. Agnes Wright Spring, the author, grew up on a ranch and has been a life-long student of the West. She was a close friend of Wyatt Earp and a close friend of the great cowboy, John Ford. Some of the West's most famous legends and what they did to bring a measure of "good life" to the frontier. 66 pages and more than 50 photographs, \$10.95.

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FSQS fails to halt food inspection violations

(Continued from page 1) plants by review officers were not always referred for enforcement follow-up. Further, OIG said program review officers often did not investigate the seriousness of such irregularities by determining how much product might have been involved and over what period of time the irregularities occurred.

OIG also criticized the

agency for failing to monitor and evaluate state meat inspection enforcement activities.

FSQS, in response to the OIG audit, said the report could create the "false impression" that it had been unsystematic or capricious in its inspection withdrawal policies. In fact, FSQS said, it had tried to establish sound precedents for use of its withdrawal authorities.

The agency has implemented a modified form of unannounced visits to meat plants, which permits plant supervisors to accompany FSQS reviewers to ensure that necessary corrections are made in the plant after the reviewer leaves the area, FSQS said. Inspectors also conduct unannounced plant reviews if circumstances warrant.

In defense of its policies, FSQS pointed out it did not have the authority to take action against plants operating under unsanitary conditions if the conditions were corrected. Plants with an established pattern of repeated sanitation deficiencies can avoid inspection service withdrawal even if the corrections taken are only temporary.

FSQS said the OIG report is incorrect in implying that follow-ups were not conducted on plant deficiencies uncovered during in-plant reviews. However, before FSQS commits resources to such follow-ups, it must determine whether these actions could detect or prove the deficiency cited by the review.

FSQS also defended its decision to temporarily discontinue its review of state compliance programs. The decision was a careful weighing of limited resources and competing priorities, the agency said.

The USDA official said the AME would work with the Illinois Experiment Station and the Illinois State Department of Agriculture during the testing period. Albenos said the AME would work closely with the University of Illinois Economics Department, which will evaluate the system's performance for participants.

Electronic trade test gets go-ahead fund

(Continued from page 1) system.

The USDA official said the grant, along with the AME's matching funds, will be used by participants for training personnel, leasing equipment and computer time.

In his proposal for funds, Albenos said, the money would be used in three ways. He said the cost of terminals and equipment for participants would be 100% paid by the grant. Secondly, he said, during the six-month test the AME will waive the initiation fee, which would have ranged from \$500 to \$10,000, depending on the size of the firm. The fee

would have included cost for training.

Finally, the grant also will be used to pay for computer time on a graduated scale, according to the proposal, Albenos said. Under the proposed scheme, the grant will pay for 75% of the computer time annually, 50% for firms doing from \$250 to \$500 million annually and 25% for companies doing more than \$500 million annually.

Albenos said the grant was sought so cost would not discourage meat traders from participating in the test.

However, there still is no starting date set for the test, Albenos said.

He said the AME needs 20 participants before the six-month test will begin. At this time, there are nine participants that have signed up conditionally. Albenos said. Those include three supermarket chains—the Safeway Stores, Inc.; the Kroger Co., and Jewel Companies, Inc. Four meat packers also are included—Nationwide Beef, Inc.; Max Bauer Meat Packers, Inc.; John Morrell and Co., and Swift and Co. The USDA's school lunch program and the Department of Defense also have signed up to be participants, Albenos said.

In addition, Albenos said,

Analysts see hog price drop

(Continued from page 1) there is a "terrific" demand for pork.

One reason for the predicted sharp reaction in prices, Dick Hummel, Farmer's Grain and Live-

stock analyst said, is because expectations of a bullish report had given an extra boost to prices.

The impact of the weather was not as evident in the figures as some had

predicted, Hummel said, as the average litter size per sow for June through August was equal to the 1979 figure. This is because the majority of the hogs were not affected.

DRINKING TANK PROBLEMS SOLVED

As well as all reservoirs and spray tanks. Lifetime tank coatings for steel plate tanks, corrugated galvanized iron tanks, rock and concrete. Thousands of these tanks, of all sizes, have been restored to be better than a new tank, not coated. Over 30 million pounds now in service since 1958. Stop all leaks, any size hole or crack. Prevent rust from eating away. The only material known that prevents leakage in concrete walls. Twice the hardness of concrete. Write or call for our catalog. All orders shipped same day they are received. This is our 30th year.

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(3 Family Ranches)

Oct. 12th • 4 p.m., Lunch 2:30 p.m.
Gelbvieh Land Ranch • Cement, Oklahoma

96 Lots

2 Pureblood bulls • 20 Pureblood cows & heifers
20 Brd 1/4 cows & heifers with 8 weanable calves
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For further information, contact:

Gelbvieh Land Ranch	K & M Ranch	Buse Ranches
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646 Day Phone	405/382-3070	405/234-2930

4-Corners

1st Annual

Fall Performance Bull Sale
Thursday, October 9, 1980
San Juan Basin Research Center
Hesperus, Colorado 12:30 p.m.

Top Performing Senior Bulls:					
Test #	Breed	Owner	WT.	ADG	WGA
11-6	Limousin	Everett	1445	4.87	2.73
11-3	Limousin	Everett	1435	4.83	2.73
10-1	Blonde d'A.	Velle Escondido	1054	4.43	3.21
8-5	Maine-Anjou	C.W. Huntington	1392	4.33	2.82
25-3	Hereford	C.W. Huntington	1180	4.23	2.47
27-6	Polled Hfd.	Reide Oszo	1484	4.04	2.79
8-3	Red Angus	C.W. Huntington	1391	3.96	2.88
3-1	Shorthorn	Stevens	1458	3.73	2.66
6-1	Angus	Pelchek	1271	3.79	2.65
9-2	Red Brangus	8er MK	1133	3.58	2.40
10-2	Salers	Nordkyn	1397	3.54	2.83
Top Performing Junior Bulls:					
6-4	Maine-Anjou	C.W. Huntington	1348	4.12	3.00
4-2	Cherolee	Preelon	1158	3.99	2.74
15-1	Hereford	Hill	1212	3.63	2.83
5-2	Angus	Proeper	1107	3.80	2.59
13-1	Hereford	Thal	1268	3.71	2.88

Selling

60 Performance Tested Bulls

45 Females

Bred Females:

21 Bred Hereford Heifers. Breeding includes—Prospector, Oursy, Brae Arden and Line One. Bred to top performance bulls in the same line.

7 Bred Heifers—Angus, Red Angus and Salers

Open Females:

3 Hereford Calves
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12 Yearling 2's and 3's of CSU breeding

Catalogs can be obtained by writing:
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Colorado Hereford Tour
Wednesday, Oct. 8
Starts 8 a.m. in Durango, Colo.

WEIGHT
PER DAY
100 LBS.

BREEDING
SOUNDNESS

The 1st Annual
Red McCombs
Texas Longhorn
Production Sale

Saturday, November 1, 1980
at the Barton
Johnson City, Texas

85 Lots

60 Bred Cows

45 Bred Heifers

21 Bred Hereford Heifers

7 Bred Heifers

3 Hereford Calves

2 Simmental Calves

12 Yearling 2's and 3's of CSU breeding

Catalogs can be obtained by writing:
Al Denham • Superintendent • 303/385-4574
San Juan Basin Research Center
Hesperus, Colorado 81328

Colorado Hereford Tour
Wednesday, Oct. 8
Starts 8 a.m. in Durango, Colo.

WEIGHT PER DAY 100 LBS.

BREEDING SOUNDNESS

Pork leaders encourage producers to support programs for marketing

With pork production predicted to level off in the fourth quarter, the pork industry must maintain the higher demand levels experienced in the past nine months, according to William G. Congleton, chairman of the Pork Industry Group of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Speaking to Pork Industry Group directors during the Meat Board's Annual Meeting in Cheyenne, Congleton encouraged pork producers to recognize the opportunities for the pork industry to increase its market share.

"As our market research indicated, foodservice operators are willing to use more pork, but they don't know enough about the product. They also expressed a desire for a menu-oriented approach to pork. In other words, they want us to show them how pork can fit economically and profitably into their operation," said Congleton.

He cited recent program efforts by the Pork Industry Group to bring the pork message to the foodservice audience through activities at the National Restaurant Assn. show, advertisements in foodservice trade journals, school lunch recipe development and thorough personal contact.

Reaction to the Pork Industry Group's biggest foodservice advertising campaign has been excellent, according to Martin Annexstad, Jr., vice chairman, Pork Industry Group of the National Live Stock

and Meat Board. "The campaign got underway in June with a 16-page full-color merchandising supplement 'Pork Instead' which appeared in institutions magazine. And reaction to the supplement has been very encouraging," said Annexstad.

Full-page, full-color ads with the same "Pork Instead" theme are also appearing in Restaurant Hospitality, Nation's Restaurant News, Restaurant Business and Institutions magazine.

The ad feature full-color photography of several new pork entree ideas including tacos, pork chops and pork stew. The objective of the ads is to demonstrate to foodservice operators that pork is a versatile, economical meat entree alternative.

Ads will also be appearing in School Food Service Journal for the first time. The ad touts pork's nutrition and taste appeal with "testimonials" from kids on pork's goodness.

"With the increase in government purchasing of ground pork and canned pork, school lunch personnel are anxious for pork recipe ideas and handling information," according to Annexstad.

To help further dispel myths about pork, the Pork Industry Group—also for the first time—will run full-page, full-color ads in health and medical journals. "Pork Has Been On A Diet" and "The Lean Facts About Pork" are the

headlines chosen for the ads which will appear in the Journal of American Dietetic Assn., American Family Physician and the New England Journal of Medicine.

Dubuque plant to continue operating

Members of the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union at Dubuque Packing Co. have agreed to drop an incentive plan that will allow hog slaughtering facilities to remain open, according to Chuck Naylor, spokesman for the company.

Reports CNS, union members had a choice of dropping the incentive program or facing the probability of the pork facilities closing at the Dubuque, Iowa, plant, Naylor said.

This was not a new contract but a revision of the three-year contract that began in September 1979, Naylor said. The revision will take effect Nov. 1, officials said.

The new proposal does not affect plans to close cattle slaughtering operations at the plant Dec. 12, Naylor said.

Dubuque announced in July the purchase of the Illinois Beef Packers Inc. cattle slaughtering plant in Joliet, Ill., which will allow Dubuque to continue cattle slaughter operations in Iowa and Illinois.

D & B Brangus Cattle Co. SELLING 100 LOTS of REGISTERED BRANGUS

Tuesday, October 7 • 1:00 p.m.
Woodward Livestock Auction Market
405/265-5547 • Woodward, Oklahoma

40 Registered Brangus Bulls (14-17 months)
6 3/4 Blood Brangus Bulls • 2 years
3 Registered Brangus Bulls • 3 years
1 Gain Tested Bull • High Sire Index Bull of Stillwater

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10 Females over 20 months

Respective Bloodlines are:
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Auctioneer
Ruben Reyes

D & B Brangus Cattle Co.

Don & Bill Edwards

R.R.1 Box 175 - Fairview, OK 73737
405-227-3416

Pan-American Livestock Expo

As a special feature for the 28th annual Pan-American Livestock Exposition the American-International Charolais Assn. has designated the open classification as a Role of Excellence Show for 1980.

"This designation and an R.O.E. premium of \$10,000 are added incentives for Charolais breeders to participate in this show in Dallas," stated Don Clark, director of the Pan-American Exposition.

R.O.E. entries will parade before the judge on Saturday, Oct. 4, beginning at 9:00 a.m., with junior beef heifers judged on Thursday, Oct. 18.

Premiums totaling \$11,775 are provided by the American-International Charolais Assn., State Fair of Texas and Johnson County Charolais Assn.

Polled Herefords will also be on display during the Pan-American Livestock Exposition. Open exhibitors will compete for \$8000 in premiums, provided by the State Fair of Texas and American Polled Hereford Assn. Entries will be judged on Sunday, Oct. 5.

Junior exhibitors will display heifers and steers at the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 13-17, with steers judged on Wednesday, Oct. 15 and heifers Oct. 18. These entries will compete for premiums of \$2555, which are provided by the State Fair, APHA, Texas and Metroplex Polled Hereford associations.

Colorado Hereford Tour

The Colorado Hereford Assn. announces a Hereford tour to be held in cooperation with San Juan Basin Hereford Breeders, and the San Juan Basin Research Center on Oct. 8, in the San Juan Basin Area of Colorado.

The tour will assemble in the D&R Durango parking lot at 8:00 a.m. on the morning of the 8th, and board busses for the day long tour. The following breeders and stops will be visited: Norman Wright, Ignacio; Gary Witherspoon, Ignacio; San Juan Basin Research Center, and the Four Corners Bull Test Station, Hesperus; Brice Lee, Hesperus; Connie Huntington, Hesperus; and Bortel Herefords, Hesperus.

For tour information contact: Bernice Jones, executive secretary, Colorado Hereford Assn., 220 Livestock Exchange Bldg., Denver, Colo. 80218 and Al Denham, Superintendent, San Juan Basin Research Center, 18683 State Highway 140, Hesperus, Colo. 81326, phone 803/386-4574.



VISITORS—Henry Stieber, Hardin, Ron Gunn, Custer, and Bill Keller Custer were in attendance at the recent Montane Red Angus Field Day, Custer, Mont. All are users of Red Angus bulls from the host herd, Lembrecht Bros., Custer, Mont.

Red Angus Annual Meeting

Plans for the 27th Red Angus annual meeting and national show have been formalized and are set to take place in Dallas, Texas, Oct. 9-11, 1980," reports Jim Leachman, president of the Denton-based breed registry. Leachman pointed out the National Red Angus Show will be held at the state fairgrounds of Texas on Thursday, Oct. 9.

Cattle will be on hand from approximately ten states and representation will be registered from over twenty states and several provinces of Canada. Also expected to be on hand, will be a representation from Argentina and several breeders from South Africa. Last year, guests from four foreign countries attended the activities in Billings, Mont.

Highlighting the convention program this year will be the "mortgage burning" ceremony, retiring the building debt created by the construction of the twelve-year-old headquarter building. It is hoped that most of the seven original breed founders will be on hand to bask in the glory of this accomplishment.

Election of officers and directors will cap a two-day program, starting on Friday, Oct. 10, ending on Saturday, Oct. 11, with a Texas Style "Hoe-Down." Members planning on attending should get their pre-registrations in at once to insure accommodations during the busy football week-end in Dallas.

National Renderers Assn. Convention

Horizons For The Future is the theme selected for the 4th annual National Renderers Assn. Convention to be held at the new Fairmont Hotel in Denver, Colo., Oct. 6-10.

More than 600 members, wives, and guests are expected to be on hand to hear Jack Anderson, nationally known syndicated columnist, address the opening luncheon of the convention on Wednesday, Oct. 8. Board of directors meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 9, and the annual meeting will be held on Friday, Oct. 10.



CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS—James J. Kilpatrick, (left) one of the nation's most widely syndicated political columnists, has agreed to give the keynote address at the 88th annual KLA Convention, scheduled for Dec. 3, 4 and 5, at the Century II Convention Center in Wichita. This year's Stockman's Banquet will feature country-western singer and entertainer Leroy Van Dyke (right). He will also play during the Stockman's Dance.

Northern International Livestock Expo

The NILE Stock Show & Rodeo gets underway Oct. 13-19 in the Yellowstone Metra, Billings, Mont. The week opens Monday, Oct. 13 with the viewing of the beef carcasses at 8:00 a.m. at Midland Packing Co. Tuesday, Oct. 14 has been designated 4-H and FFA judging day, with judging teams from throughout the Montana and Wyoming area competing.

The balance of the week will see breeding cattle shows, including Polled Hereford, Tarentaise, Limousin, Shorthorn, Red Angus, Charolais, Angus, Hereford and a junior Simmental show.

There will be a swine carcass show and open breeding swine show representing all breeds. Also included in the week's activities will be an open and junior breeding sheep show.

American Indian Cattlemen's Assn.

The National American Indian Cattlemen's Assn. is holding its Seventh Annual Convention in Denver, Colo. on Oct. 16 and 17. Tim Foster, president, announced. The site of the convention is the Downtown Holiday Inn.

Keynote speaker is Mr. Bill Halsett, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D.C.

Some highlights of the agenda are presentations by Colorado State University staff on "The Dynamics and Paradox of American Agriculture," "Beef Cattle Situation and Outlook," "Management Aspects of Cow-Calf Operations" and "Yearling Steer Operations."

A business meeting is scheduled and includes the writing of resolutions and election of directors from Region I (Northwest), Region IV (Oklahoma and Texas), and Region V (Florida and the East).



TWICE THE PLEASURE—Chad Breeding, Miami, scored a double victory in the junior division Hereford heifer show at the West Texas State Fair in Abilene. The 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Breeding won four of the five individual classes and both the grand and reserve grand championship awards. The winter heifer calf and reserve grand, B&C Ms L1 Dom 9288, is on the left, and the grand champion is on Chad's right. She is B&C Ms L1 Dom 9130, from the spring yearling class.

"Choose From Among the Leaders..."
SIMON BROTHERS
(A Leading Breeder of 1979 Winners)
First Annual

PRODUCTION SALE

OCTOBER 12, 1980
1:00 P.M.
COLWICH, KANSAS
At the Ranch in Colwich, Kansas

From the home of...

GO COON GO AAA! By the great Go Man Cow Cuckoo Go is a Stakes Winner earning \$50,000 with 9 firsts, 2 second and 1 third from 19 starts. Winner of the Raton Training, placing in the Laredo Training, and the Raton Derby. He is a multiple stakes winner of earnings of \$212,540. Half of his stakes are ROM and nearly half of his ROM have earned AAA ratings. Included in his net are: Texas Charger \$1,101,529,768; Windham Tag \$1,911,530,342; Texas Champion \$1,743,517,818; Why Tarry \$1,900,516,916; Go Tag \$1,900,514,353.

JUNIOR MEYERS \$1-107 By a money times leading sire, Mr. Meyers, Junior Meyers was the 1970 Champion Quarter Running Aged Stallion. Winner of 8 Stakes races with 23 wins and still the Track Record Holder at La Mesa Park (at 1:40) DISTANCE. He is the sire of Go Go Junior \$1,142, Track Record Holder at Centennial for 130 yards, multiple Stakes Winner and owner of \$35,658; Go Junior Bar \$1,101,517,251; Go Junior Junior \$1,900,515,319.

SELLING 75 HEAD OF
BROODMARES,
WEANLINGS, YEARLINGS
AND HORSES OF
RACING AGE.

FEATURING THESE
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We're Making It Easier For You To
To Buy Our Bulls
1st Annual

COMMERCIAL ATTLEMAN'S SALE ADVANTAGE October 15

Sale
1 p.m.

Lunch
at Noon

Ken Trout
Auctioneer

Jerry York
for WLJ

Left to right: Lot 902, 915, 908, 951



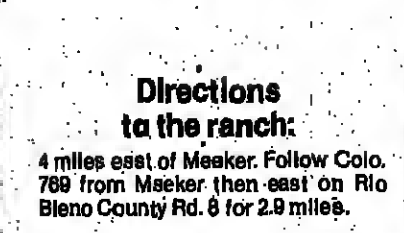
Lot 908—Weighed 1400 lbs. 8/28/80. Long, tall and trim, well muscled. An outstanding bull.



Lot 925—Long, big and yellow.



Lot 950—One of the tallest bulls in the sale.



Lot 931—He will be a big bull. Y112.1 and he weighed 1490 lbs. on 8/28/80.

Directions
to the ranch:

4 miles east of Meeker. Follow Colo. 780 from Meeker then east on Rio Blanco County Rd. 8 for 2.9 miles.

STRANG HEREFORDS

Bart and Mary Strang • 303/878-5382

4 miles east of Meeker on County Road 8

Meeker, Colorado 81341

NFAC



Spring wheat crop hits record despite tough weather breaks

Despite drought problems in the spring wheat areas the U.S. has still produced a record 2.3 billion bushel wheat crop this year from the largest planted acreages in about 30 years, according to Hugh J. McDonald, extension marketing economist at North Dakota State University.

Beginning carryover stocks were 901 million bushels. Thus, total U.S. wheat supply for 1989-91 will be over three million bushels for two out of the

lost three years. Of the 901 million bushel carryover, about 250 million bushels were in the former-owned reserve program.

World wheat production is estimated to increase six percent this year to 443 million metric tons. Large crops in the U.S., USSR, Europe and Pakistan are offsetting smaller crops in China, Australia, India and Canada. Carryover stocks are down sharply but the increase production will put total world supplies five million tons greater than

last year at 530 million metric tons. Ending stocks next June are expected to be about 21% of this year's use. In the middle 70's, ending stocks as a percent of a year's use were in the 17-18% range.

Disappearance of U.S. wheat is expected to reach a new record high of 2,280 million bushels. The USDA is currently estimating that domestic use will increase 35 million bushels. Increased wheat feeding, however, could increase

domestic use by as much as 100 million bushels.

Exports are expected to increase 75 million bushels to the 1450 million bushel range. If the USSR embargo were lifted, exports would probably exceed this estimate. Unfortunately, hard red spring and durum exports are not expected to share in this increased export demand this year, notes McDonald.

Hard red spring (HRS) wheat supplies are estimated at about 590 million

bushels, down 100 million bushels from last year. Beginning stocks were down about 20%. Increased use of chooper, high protein hard red winter (HRW) wheat in domestic flour blends will reduce domestic use of HRS about 20 million bushels. Exports are expected to decline 35-40 million bushels. Again, competitively priced HRW is a major reason, but quality problems with the 1989 crop will also tend to reduce exports to those countries who buy HRS for blending purposes.

Ending stocks of HRS next May 31 will be about

250 million bushels and the lowest since 1977.

Durum supplies for 1989-91 will be about 155 million bushels and the lowest in six years. Poor growing conditions turned a potentially record breaking crop into a crop about seven percent less than last year. In addition, beginning stocks were down about one-third.

Sharply higher prices, reduced supplies and quality problems are expected to reduce both domestic and export demand this year. Domestic use may decline five to six million bushels but should still remain near 60 million bushels.

Swine agency studies Latin America market

A market for U.S. breeding hogs in South America? Yes, says Dr. Tom Socha, executive manager of the Nebraska SPF Swine Accrediting Agency. Socha recently returned from participating in a market-potential survey made by representatives of Nebraska, North and South

Dakota, and Montana. The project was arranged by the five-state group called the Old West Region. Wyoming is the fifth member state. The market potential for good-quality breeding hogs is especially good in Brazil and Argentina, Socha said. And the potential is growing, he said.

"The rearing from both Brazil and Argentina is that there will be an increase in swine production in the near future," Socha said. Brazil now slaughters some 17 million hogs a year and Argentina about 1 1/2 million, down from the four million head it recorded in the recent past but now again on the rise.

Pork producers in both countries are strongly interested in good-quality breeding stock because their marketing system now rewards quality in the slaughter animals brought to market, Socha explained.

"And producers are very much aware of the nutritional need for animal protein, in their own countries and on the world market," he continued. "They know the good potential for their export business if they can fill some of this need with pork they produce."

Socha found, however, that developing the South American market potential for breeding stock may not be entirely without problems.

Measures must be initiated to avoid exporting inferior breeding hogs to the South American and, thus, eventually "killing the goose that can lay the golden eggs," Socha declared. "And price gouging must be ruled out."

"The marketing methods used for exporting grain won't work with hogs," Socha pointed out. "Someone seeking grain for export

can call for bids and be fairly safe in accepting the low bid. The quality may not vary greatly."

"But you can't do that with hogs. You accept the lowest bid animals and you're almost certain to get the poorest hogs."

The best deal, Socha said, would be to get Brazilian and Argentine hog farmers, co-op managers and others to come choose breeding hogs for themselves with fair price tags put on the animals that are for sale.

Scabies outbreak occurs in Kansas

The only confirmed outbreak of porcine cattle scabies in August was reported in Kansas, according to veterinary officials of the USDA.

The single outbreak was confirmed in Thomas County, Kan.



HEREFORD HONOR—The Register of Merit Hereford show at the West Texas Fair in Abilene honored J.L. "Curly" Hayes. He has long been a booster of Herefords, young form and ranch boys and girls, and ranch life for many years while serving as farm and ranch supervisor for West Texas Utilities Co. He has also served many years as secretary-treasurer of the West Texas Hereford Assn. Mrs. Hayes accepts a plaque from Jo Knapp of the Texas Hereford Auxiliary for the support and assistance she has given.

A sad and happy tale: where to put the mail

By PATTI THORN
The CowBelles are wondering these days if a promotion plan can work too well. So are their mailmen.

All the thought began with a simple demonstration of the winning recipe from the CowBelles national cook-off . . . on the Good

Morning America show. "Baked Beef Brisket" was prepared by an ABC crew and tasted by show host David Hartmen.

Then the rush. The CowBelles phone lines were jammed. People walked in off the street requesting recipes. And the following



MRS. LUCIE PEIFFER AND MERLYN CARLSON
The CowBelles' membership clerk proudly displays a handful of mail to NCA President Carlson before stacks of unanswered letters.

New Mexico receives grant for upgrading hay marketing

New Mexico will receive a federal marketing grant of \$18,171 to make hay marketing in the state more efficient by bringing buyers and sellers into contact with each other.

P.R. Smith, assistant secretary of agriculture for marketing and transportation services, announced the grant. He said the project will expand work begun in 1979 with federal funds.

The New Mexico Department of Agriculture will set

up a statewide referral service to serve as a clearinghouse for market information. Growers will be able to call a toll-free telephone number and list hay supplies they have available for sale, and potential buyers will be referred to sellers when they call.

Information on harvest and market conditions also will be provided. A weekly trade guide listing growers and buyers who contact the referral service will be mailed to hay buyers, truckers and dealers.

Monday, 16 bags of mail landed at the CowBelles national office in Denver. By the end of the week, the total number of letters received had grown from 15,000 to 40,000.

The flood of responses set the CowBelles looking for some help to get the letters answered, but in the midst of this quandary no one is complaining. CowBelle's president, Connie Townsend, points out that each person getting a booklet of the winning cook-off recipes will probably buy a fresh beef brisket. An average of 3.5 million people viewed the show.

The segment ran on ABC for about 10 minutes. David Hartmen tasted the brisket, developed by Mrs. Lucille

Roche, Florissant, Mo., and gave it an "ummmm good" rating.

The resulting piles of letters emphasize the fact that the dish looked so delicious and showed an interest in less expensive cuts of beef, such as brisket, report the CowBelles.

For a copy of the top cook-off recipes, send a large (8 1/2" x 11") envelope, self-addressed and stamped to the National Live Stock and Meat Board, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611 or to the National CowBelles Office, P.O. Box 569, Denver, Colo. 80201.

Mark letters, Attn: Cook-Off Recipes. No requests can be answered without a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Congress to study clause controversy

The controversial Delaney Clause, which bans any substance found to cause cancer, will come under review when Congress convenes next year, according to Congressman William Wampler (R-Va), the committee's ranking minority member.

Wampler said that the chairman of the House subcommittee holding jurisdiction over the U.S. Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act assured him that hearings on the Delaney Clause would be held next year.

Wampler and seven other congressmen have urged federal regulators to change the way they resolve scientific controversies about the safety of chemicals found in

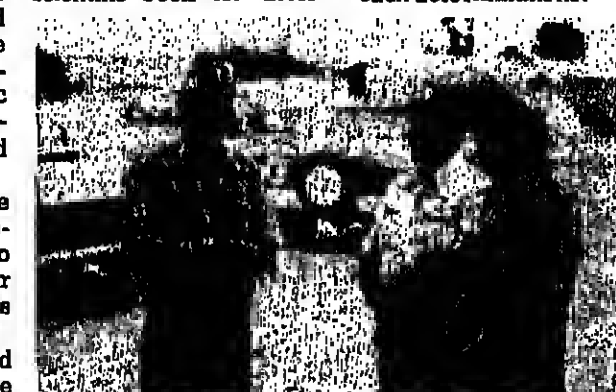
food and the environment.

The Food and Drug Administration and the USDA drew the congressmen's ire for their announcement two years ago that the widely used food preservative nitrite posed a possible public health hazard before the scientific study on which the announcement was based had been adequately tested.

The agencies also were blasted for the "inadequacy" of their efforts to publicize the fact that their original announcement was in error.

Wampler said he would push to pass legislation he has introduced to alter the government procedure for deciding whether chemicals

were harmful. The Wampler bill would create a single government agency—the National Science Council—to establish scientific basis for determining whether suspect chemicals posed a health risk. Currently, five agencies and government departments are involved in such determinations.



FIELD DAY VISIT—John Lambrecht, Lambrecht Bros. Red Angus, visits with his guests before the Montana Red Angus Field Day at the ranch recently.



DR. TOM SOCHA
Selling hogs south

Annual 800 Head Bred Heifer Sale
TTT and W6 Ranches — Monday, October 13th • Torrington, Wyo.
1:00 p.m. • Stockman's Livestock Auction

The Cowman's Kind — Pregnancy Tested Guaranteed Safe in Calf
BIG FANCY NORTHERN GROWN READY TO MAKE YOU \$\$

Due to the drought in Western North Dakota we have moved our annual Bred Heifer Sale to Torrington, Wyoming. These females have been raised in a manner to insure the purchaser that he will own an outstanding gather of mother cows, weighing around 850 lbs. sale day.

Consignment includes:
400 Black Bred Heifers
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Torrington, North Dakota 58763

Pat Goggins,
Auctioneer
Dr. Booth, D.V.M.

Johnnie Lambrecht

Erdmann

ANGUS RANCH

"Super Bowl Five Sale" Monday, October 20

10:00 a.m. At the ranch

(14 miles north of Aberdeen on Hwy. 281, then 12 miles west on Brown County Road #9, 1 mile south, 1 mile west and ¼ mile south)

Wetonka, South Dakota

Selling: **140 1980 Bull Calves**
100 1980 Heifer Calves

Sale Day Phone: 605/439-3326
Auctioneers: Jim Beldridge,
Hern Jensen & Craig Conover

Dr. Spock—Destined to be one of the breed's greatest, this March 27, 1980 son of "Cracker Jack" has generated enormous interest since the day he was dropped. "Dr. Spock" is truly a superior individual with outstanding heritage. He could very well be the greatest breeding bull ever produced at Erdmann's!

QUEEN BLACKBIRD 2396—One of the most impressive cows in the breed. Queen Blackbird 2396 has an extremely impressive production record. Her 1979 heifer calf topped the 1979 Erdmann Angus Ranch Production Sale at \$9,100, going to the Salsbriga Place. "2396" was the Supreme Champion at the 1978 Western National Angus Fairly and is considered the most extreme daughter ever of Black Revolution 427. Her 1980 bull calf is "Dr. Spock".

Featured Stock:

Loma Lenes Cracker Jack 12J
Dakota Poundmaker 2626
LeMer Eileenmare Lad 549
Black Revolution 2737
Northern Prospector 1778
Happyvale Marshall Pride 013G
Albana Jumbo G R 22D

Blackcap Merahell 2308
Blackcap Grandeur 3427
Northern Prospector 1734
Wetonka 2446
Blackfoot 27H
Northern Prospector 1125

Blackcap Grandeur 1967
Blackcap Eaton 807
Black Diamond 3188
Mr Marshall Pride 3088
Majestic Merahell 3178
Blackfoot Baron 3498

The success of the purebred breeder is in his ability to produce a product that is widely accepted by both the purebred and commercial cattleman. The ability of Erdmann Angus to breed on and the Erdmann philosophy of giving you your "moneysworth", regardless of the price, makes the annual Erdmann Angus Ranch Sale one of the most prestigious events in the entire cattle industry. This year, one of the featured calves, Dr. Spock, is considered one of the greatest bulls ever released and offered for sale at Erdmann's. The entire calf crop is the strongest ever and we can assure you that your investment at Erdmann Angus Ranch in a herd bull prospect or a foundation female will be a profitable one for you. We feel the most discriminating breeder will be satisfied with the offering on October 20 at the "Super Bowl Five Sale."

Watch for your copy of the Erdmann Angus Ranch sale catalog in the October Blacks Unlimited!

Plan to attend this sale circuit:

- * Bon View Farms, Oct. 18
- * Erdmann Angus Ranch, Oct. 20
- * Elm View Farms, Oct. 21

Erdmann

ANGUS RANCH

SALE MANAGER

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BROKERS

P.O. Box 1248

North Platte, Nebraska 69101

Phone 605/332-0800

Wetonka, South Dakota

57482

Gra H. Erdmann 605/255-3815

LeRoy H. Erdmann 605/225-4832

Albert E. Erdmann 605/439-3321

Hennie Erdmann 605/439-3320

Auction Results



Ellenbert, Circle 7 Ranch, for a record price of \$750,000. The bidding on this animal was frenetic toward the end as several buyers wanted to take this top horse. Leading Quarter Horse breeders from across the nation, Mexico and Argentina were in attendance. The years of careful breeding by Brinks was in strong demand throughout this event. The management of the Brink's Quarter Horse division must be very pleased with these results.

—FRED GREEN

WESTWIND POLLED HERFORD FEMALES
Vetter, Mont., Sept. 18

31 pairs \$5,813
32 bred females 1,484
8 heifers 870
8 lots 2,501

Auctioneer: Pat Goggins

Top pairs: Westwind Charma 5H, 3/75 by 8T Victor Beau 45F; Split Butte Ranch, Rupert, Idaho. \$4000. Her 3/7/80 heifer calf, Westwindella 86M by C3 Westwind 18H; Barto Ranch, Columbus, \$4000. L8 Advancella 0556, 3/18/75 by L9 Westwind 2032; Gary Witherspoon, Ignacio, Colo., \$3000. Her 2/20/80 bull calf, L1 Westwind 40M by L1 Westwind 36K; Circle 8 Ranch, Rockford, Ala., \$4700. C3 Westwind Gem 525, 2/19/75 by Westwind Warrior 253; John & Osa Ors, Box Elder, \$2000. Her 3/13/80 bull calf, Westwind Plus 82M by B8R Citation 718; O Bar K Polled Hereford, Cardston, Alta., \$5000. Westwind Trimix 0578, 4/15/75 by L14 Mixer 718B; Ronnie Lee, Houston, Texas, \$3250. Her 2/28/80 heifer calf, L1 Westwindella 82M by L1 Westwind 36K; Ramitell Cattle Co., Oida, Alta., \$3100. Westwind Jean 70E, 2/20/78 by Predominant Gold 11F; Wooden Shoe Farm, Dithelm, Wash., \$3000. Her 3/17/80 heifer calf, Westwindella 104M by C3 Westwind 98K; Oennis Mortell, Oren, Oreg., \$2100. VVV Misty, 3/22/78 by Westwind Warrior 350; Orass, \$2000. Her 3/11/80 bull calf, Westwind Plus 103M by B8R Citation 718; Oale Wyett, Vulkan, Alta., \$2500. C4 Westwind Lass 345, 2/10/78 by Westwind Warrior 253; Lee, \$3000. Her 2/18/80 bull calf, Westwind 718; Madsen Ranch, Corral, \$1500. And, VVV Golden Beauty 4, 3/13/75 by Westwind Warrior 350; Lee, \$2500. Her 2/13/80 heifer calf, Westwind Plus 13M by B8R Citation 718; Paul Oolbaro, Easton, Ill., \$1900. Top Bred Females: C3 Westwind Lass 631, 2/19/77 by C2 Westwind 423; Vollstedt Farms, Albany, Oreg., \$3900. Westwind Jean 631, 2/13/78 by H1 Victor 601; 249; J Bar C Polled Hereford, Lake Benton, Minn., \$19,000.

BRINK'S BRANGUS QUARTER HORSE SALE
Kerrville, Texas, Sept. 10-11

152 lots \$18,800

Auctioneer: Ike Hamilton & Gordon Hennagan

Top: Ooo's Hickory, 7 year-old stallion by Ooo Bar; Circle Seven Quarter Horses, Inc., Jackboro, \$780,000. Uno Princess, 16 year-old mare by Jose Uno; Oelmar Wasler, Lorraine, Kan., \$57,000. Miss Joeline Bar, 17 year-old mare by Doc Bar; Sweeney & Parker, Georgetown, \$38,000. Gay Bar's Gidget, 18 year-old mare by Oey Bar King; Paul French, Longview, \$24,500. Brinks Hickory Gln, 2 year-old mare by Doc's Hickory/Royal Jenny; San Jose Cattle Co., Pleasanton, \$30,000. Brinks Perleida Ta, yearling stallion by Te N' Ta/Polly Perfection; Jerry Walla, Purcell, Okla., \$28,000. Brinks Princess, yearling filly by Doc's Hickory/Uno Princess; Shelton Ranches, Kerrville, \$27,000. Uno Dixie, 7 year-old mare by Jose Uno; Circle

W Ranch, Fort Worth, \$25,000. Miss Peppy Roella, 4 year-old mare by Mr. San Peppy; Herlan Cochran, Livingston, \$21,000. Brinks Oo Hickory, yearling stallion by Doc's Hickory/Miss Healy Royal; Homer Griggs & Tom Ballamy, Red Oak, \$20,500. Cutter's May Day, 8 year-old mare by Cutter Bill; Harlan Cochran, \$20,200. Brinks Hickory Joe, yearling stallion by Doc's Hickory/Uno Dixie; Larry Redcar, Stephenville, \$20,000. Brinks Hickory Tala, yearling stallion by Doc's Hickory/Tebano Angle; Dr. Robert McGhee, Fort Worth, \$20,000. Pay at the Bar; 4 year-old mare by Magnolia Pay; Malona Mitchell, Sanders, \$20,000. Brinks Misty Ta, yearling filly by Te N' Ta/Gay Bar's Odel; Jerry Wells & Baby Finger, Purcell, Okla., \$18,000. Brinks Hickory Lee, 2 year-old mare by Ooo's Hickory/Miss C Bar Ood; Circle Seven Ranch, \$19,000.

The big highlight of this tremendous Brink's Quarter Horse dispersal was the sale of the 7 year-old breeding son of Doc Bar, Ooo's Hickory, to (Postum)

\$3800. Westwind Oline 17E, 1/28/78 by Predominant Gold 11F; Lee, \$3100. And, SSR Here 6114, 3/10/78 by 535 Anselly 641; J Bar C Polled Hereford, \$3000.

For John and Linda Holden this was an auction sale of Polled Hereford females that really whipped along. It was fast and active, with wide interest developing in the herd. The cattle sold all over the western U.S. and into Canada; and with this total demand, the firm could have sold even more cattle. The sale was just right in this respect. It sold what cattle the owners wished to sell; and it was an excellent way to get this job done. This was the first sale of its kind in the trade area this fall season; and this event would indicate that the business might enjoy quite a fall here if the approach used by the Holden's was applied.

They were big and bold about it; they had the cattle ready to sell; and they tossed them up at auction and let everyone bid their eules on the ground.

—RALPH HEINEMANN

PARCEL'S HEREFORDS
Coldwater, Kan., Sept. 3

77 spring pairs \$1,452
36 bred females 673
78 lot calves 1,028
190 lots 1,186

Auctioneer: Blainley Stout
Bale Manager: United Livestock Brokers

Top: T4 L1 Ominella 401, 10/26/74 by L1 CL3 Omino 86570, and her 3/22/80 bull calf by P5 L1 Omino 4274; Mudd Hereford Ranch, Gorman, Kan., \$5700. P4 L1 Ominella 350, 10/10/73 by L1 CL3 Omino 86470; Jamison Hereford, Gorman, Kan., \$5300. PBC OP Lass 585, 11/11/75 by O Stanley OP Lass 637; JO Hereford, Overland Park, Kan., \$4250. P3 L1 Ominella 415, 3/15/74 by L1 CL3 Omino 70318; Leo Reesler, Bowman, N.D., \$2100. Her 3/8/80 bull calf by O Omino 86; R8 R Cattle Co., Coldwater, Kan., \$1500. Paula's Ominella 318, 3/18/74 by L1 Omino 72338, and her 3/18/80 heifer calf and 8H Advance Mleh 032; Reesler, \$2550. P4 L1 Ominella

358, 3/8/75 by L1 CL3 Omino 86470, and her 3/21/80 bull calf by POP Lad 9C 6292; Jack Blodgett, Pratt, Kan., \$2500. P5 L1 Ominella 4001, 0/18/74 by L1 CL3 Omino 70548; Clay Ruck, Sun City, Kan., \$2500.

In spite of the 100 degree weather, a large crowd of enthusiastic Hereford breeders was on hand to make the purchase from this outstanding set of mature cows. The cattle came through the ring in working condition, with many of the cows having growthy calves in side—even though it has been a long hot summer. Fountain, \$2800. Oikons Duster, 5/20/74 by Silver Shrinor; Ganny Vetter, Oyo, \$2800. Vanna Test; Floyd & Cassandra Best; J. A. Dickense, \$2100. Miss Judy Hancock, 4/26/78 by Hancock's Dule; Frad Craig, Ooiden, \$2050. Koyona Oude, 5/1/78 by Hinnick's Oude; Charles Hancock, Boulder, \$1800. Art Skator Joe, 5/17/78 by Mr. Jokee Joe; 7A Farms, Inc., Engle, Kan., \$1800. Oola Scott, 5/12/75 by Dotted Request; C.G. Ball, Denver, \$1750. Outstaky, 7/13/78 by Cowboy 2 Ouster; Douglas Williams, Golden, \$1500. Running Colorado, 6/5/77 by Taxicon; Rebecca Fuchs, Theodor, N.M., \$1500. Sir Bay Billy, 5/13/78 by Silver Comet; Vanna Nelson, Overfall, \$1500.

BAKER'S SAFARI RANCH
Lawton, Okla., Sept. 18

102 lots \$4,326

Auctioneer: Eddie Wood

Top: Miss Texe 886, 9/14/78 by Bold Ruler; Kasei Osi Farm, Saline, Mich., \$25,000. US 230, 5/18/85 by US 1815-158; Yox Ranch, Mountain Home, Texas, \$24,000. Centennial Ranger, 3/12/78 by Texe Ranger J.P. to Cross River Ranch, Oklahoma City, \$18,000. Corene 25/108, 9/11/76 by Texas Badman; Rad McCombs & John Roberts, San Antonio, \$12,200. Jessie-WR 2746, 3/17/70 by WR 1918-147; Gena Barl Nikl, Arlington, Texas, \$10,000. KO Rangars Lady, 4/8/77 by Texas Ranger J.P. to Jack Montgomery, Yuma, Colo., \$6000.

The Wichita Wildlife government auction where some of the best cattle in the state were sold. The cattle were in good condition, many of them being neglected in the scheme of things regarding the best business.

—FRED GREEN

ARTHUROCKENS
Matheson, Colo., Sept. 7

54 lots \$1,174

Auctioneer: Olen Parker, Logan, Utah

Top: Snucker, 4/27/74 by Quarter Hancock; Dr. David R. Myors, Brighton, \$3500. Indus Bonanza, 3/27/78 by Vanna Bonanza; Stacy Strain, Black Forest, \$2000. Old Ma Sugar, 3/27/74 by Jot Olat; E.J. & Judith Lazor, Fountain, \$2800. Oikons Duster, 5/20/74 by Silver Shrinor; Ganny Vetter, Oyo, \$2800. Vanna Test; Floyd & Cassandra Best; J. A. Dickense, \$2100. Miss Judy Hancock, 4/26/78 by Hancock's Dule; Frad Craig, Ooiden, \$2050. Koyona Oude, 5/1/78 by Hinnick's Oude; Charles Hancock, Boulder, \$1800. Art Skator Joe, 5/17/78 by Mr. Jokee Joe; 7A Farms, Inc., Engle, Kan., \$1800. Oola Scott, 5/12/75 by Dotted Request; C.G. Ball, Denver, \$1750. Outstaky, 7/13/78 by Cowboy 2 Ouster; Douglas Williams, Golden, \$1500. Running Colorado, 6/5/77 by Taxicon; Rebecca Fuchs, Theodor, N.M., \$1500. Sir Bay Billy, 5/13/78 by Silver Comet; Vanna Nelson, Overfall, \$1500.

GELBIEH FIELD DAY
October 11, 1980
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
At the Vollhard Ranch, 1 mile south I-70 Bannell Exit.
Free Bar-B-Q
Schedule of events to include:
Guest Speakers
Jim Miller of Miller Feed Lots
Oon Willis of Colorado Beef Board
Plus a CBU animal judging open to 1000—Top Junior Judge will receive a O Gelbvieh trophy.
Large display of registered and commercial cattle
COLORADO GELBIEH ASSOCIATION
For more info, call 303/282-5700

Market Roundup: Featureless market will be influenced

THE MARKET REMAINED featureless despite the bearish seven state Cattle On Feed Report and the fact that future should have remained lower. They did for a while but then rose sharply at the beginning of last week.

With the Hog and Pig Report being released, the market trends were influenced by it. While there is supposedly a nine percent increase in market-ready hogs, there has only been a two percent increase in slaughter in the first three weeks in September.

Because of the increase in numbers of market-ready hogs and pigs, prices will likely drop during the next four to six weeks as supply increases. One surprise is that even with the extreme hot weather conditions in some states, the average litter size per sow for June through August was equal to the 1979 figure.

If there are increased marketings in hogs which are ready for slaughter and if there are reduced prices, then the cattle market will again be affected.

UTAH MOSTLY CHOICE steers \$69-69.50; good and choice \$67.50-68. Mostly choice heifers \$66-68.50. California mostly choice steers \$70-71.60; good and choice \$71-72.25. Mostly choice heifers \$66.50-67; good and choice \$66-67.50. Arizona mostly choice steers \$72; good and choice \$71.50-72; good \$69.50-71.60. Good and choice heifers \$66.

Texas and Oklahoma choice steers \$69-70; good and choice \$67-69.25. Mostly choice heifers \$66.50-67.50; good and choice \$66-67. Colorado choice steers \$68.75-69.75. Choice heifers \$66-67. Wyoming, western Nebraska and southwestern South Dakota choice steers \$69-70. Choice heifers \$66.50-67.

WASHINGTON AND OREGON choice feeder steers 400-500 lbs. \$75-81; 600-800 lbs. \$72-79; 800-1000 lbs. \$69.50-77.50; 700-900 lbs. \$67.50-72. Choice feeder heifers 400-500 lbs. \$62-68; 600-800 lbs. \$61-66.50. Utah choice feeder steers 400-500 lbs. \$65; 600-800 lbs. \$64-66. California choice feeder steers 400-500 lbs. \$72-75; 600-800 lbs. \$69-71.50; 800-950 lbs. \$67.50-69.25. Choice feeder heifers 500-600 lbs. \$64-66.50. Arizona choice feeder steers 400 lbs. \$65. Choice feeder heifers 400 lbs. \$75.

Texas choice feeder steers 300-400 lbs. \$65-86; 400-500 lbs. \$76-83.50; 500-600 lbs. \$74.50-77; 600-700 lbs. \$72-75.50; 700-800 lbs. \$70.50-73. Choice feeder heifers 300-400 lbs. \$70-73; 400-500 lbs. \$64.50-68; 500-700 lbs. \$64-67.75. Oklahoma choice feeder steers 400-500 lbs. \$77-82.50; 500-600 lbs. \$77-80.40; 600-700 lbs. \$73.25-76; 700-800 lbs. \$70.75-73.90; 800-918 lbs. \$69-70.40. Choice feeder heifers 400-500 lbs. \$67-72.50; 600-800 lbs. \$66-69.60; 800-785 lbs. \$63.50-66.80.

KANSAS CHOICE FEEDER steers 400-500 lbs. \$63-67; 500-600 lbs. \$74-76.50; 600-700 lbs. \$71-74.80; 700-800 lbs. \$70.90-74.40; 800-900 lbs. \$69.50-70.40. Choice feeder heifers 400-500 lbs. \$66.25-72.25; 500-600 lbs. \$65.50-67.50; 600-700 lbs. \$66-66.30; 700-800 lbs. \$65.75-66.20. Colorado choice feeder steers 400-500 lbs. \$66.50-65.75; 600-800 lbs. \$78-81.50; 600-700 lbs. \$73.50-77; 700-800 lbs. \$70.75-73.75; 800-900 lbs. \$67.50-72.50. Choice feeder heifers 275-400 lbs. \$74.25-63; 400-500 lbs. \$69-74.50; 600-800 lbs. \$67.25-69.

WYOMING, WESTERN NEBRASKA and southwestern South Dakota, choice feeder steers 400-500 lbs. \$70-71.50; 500-600 lbs. \$69-70; 600-700 lbs. \$67.50-68. Choice feeder heifers 425-450 lbs. \$68-71; 525-650 lbs. \$64-67; 650-750 lbs. \$63-65. Southwest complex choice steers 200-300 lbs. \$60-65; 300-400 lbs. \$72-82; 400-500 lbs. \$66-79; 500-600 lbs. \$62-72; 600-700 lbs. \$68-69; 700-800 lbs. \$58.50-68. Choice feeder heifers 200-300 lbs. \$60-72; 300-400 lbs. \$58-67; 400-500 lbs. \$66-65; 600-800 lbs. \$58-63; 800-700 lbs. \$49-61.

Replacement cows, choice 700-1100 lbs. four to eight years old \$44-50; small framed aged 700-800 lbs. cows with 100-200 lb. calves \$400-500 per pair.

MIDWEST SLAUGHTER SPRING LAMBS choice and prime 90-120 lb. woolled \$66-69.10; with shorn No. 1 and 2 pelts \$67-72. Billings choice and prime 90-115 lb. \$64-64.50. Slaughter ewes at San Angelo \$18-23; utility \$15-19; cull and utility \$11-16. Midwest utility and good \$14-18; cull \$11-14. Billings, utility and good \$10.03-12; cull \$8-9. San Angelo choice and fancy feeder spring lambs \$5-55 lbs. \$69-78; 65-85 lbs. \$65-69.70; mostly \$66.50-69; choice and fancy 60-85 lb. ewe lambs \$70-75. Midwest choice and fancy 65-80 lbs. \$60-70. Billings choice and fancy 70-90 lbs. \$64-64.80. San Angelo stock ewes; good two and three year olds \$63.50 per head; good mostly solid mouths \$69-66 per head; medium \$60-68 per head; medium solid mouths \$62-66 per head; medium and good mixed mouths \$66-66 per head.

—JOYCE PALMER

CENTRAL AUCTION ROUNDUP

(Reports as quoted by markets)

AMARILLO LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Amarillo, Texas, Sept. 22

6,820 head received: Feeder steers, md. frame 1 500-600 lb. \$72.75-75; 600-800 lb. \$71.25-74.75; 800-900 lb. \$66.25-68.75. Md. frame 1-2 300-400 lb. \$76.25-80.50; 400-500 lb. \$73.25-77.50; 500-600 lb. \$69.75-73.50; 600-800 lb. \$64-68.75; 800-900 lb. \$65-68.50. Md. frame 2 400-500 lb. \$67-68.50; 500-600 lb. \$61.75-66. Feeder heifers, md. frame 1 400-500 lb. \$64-66.25; 600-800 lb. \$62-65.25. Md. frame 1-2 200-300 lb. \$68.50-72; 300-400 lb. \$63.50-68.25; 400-500 lb. \$60.50-64.25; 500-600 lb. \$58-63.75; 700-800 lb. \$58-60.50. Md. frame 2 300-400 lb. \$58.50-64; 400-500 lb. \$59-62.25; 500-600 lb. \$55-55.75. Slaughter cows, ut. 2-4 \$37-45; cutter 1-2 \$38-42; canner and low cutter 1-2 \$32-36. Slaughter bulls, YO 1-2 \$125-137.50; \$61.75-56.50. Replacements, md. frame 1-2 young cows \$50.50-54.50; middle aged to aged \$38.75-43.25.

TORRINGTON LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.
Torrington, Wyo., Sept. 17 & 18

6,883 head received: Feeder steers, choice 300-400 lb. \$85-105; 400-500 lb. \$84-85; 500-600 lb. \$78-85; 600-700 lb. \$75-81; 700-800 lb. \$72-75; 800-900 lb. \$70-73. Feeder heifers, choice 300-400 lb. \$80-90; 400-500 lb. \$78-80; 500-600 lb. \$75-78; 600-700 lb. \$68-71.50. Slaughter cows, ut. and comm. \$46-49; canner and cutters \$44-48. Slaughter bulls, YO #1 \$55-58; YO #2 \$52-55.

LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE, INC.
Brush, Colo., Sept. 18-19

0,928 head received: Feeder steers, choice 300-400 lb. \$80-85; 400-500 lb. \$83-90; 500-600 lb. \$78-83; 600-700 lb. \$72-78; 700-800 lb. \$68-72. Feeder heifers, choice 300-400 lb. \$80-84; 400-500 lb. \$75-78; 500-600 lb. \$70-75; 600-700 lb. \$67-70; 700-800 lb. \$64-67. Slaughter bulls, ut. & comm. \$45-47; canner & cutter \$42-45. Slaughter cows, YO #1 \$68-81; YO #2 \$58-68.

TEXHOMALIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO., INC.
Texhoma, Okla., Sept. 19

4,925 head received: Feeder steers, 200-300 lb. \$88-88; 300-400 lb. \$84-87; 400-500 lb. \$74.80-78; 600-700 lb. \$71-73.10; 700-800 lb. \$68.10-70.60. Feeder heifers, 300-400 lb. \$86-87; 400-500 lb. \$87.30-88.10; 500-600 lb. \$86.80-88. Slaughter cows \$39-45. Slaughter bulls \$48-68. Replacements \$480-800.

LIMON LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
Limon, Colo., Sept. 17

3,600 head received: Choice feeder steers 300-400 lb. \$86; 500-600 lb. \$78.25-82.30; 600-700 lb. \$73.80-79.25; 700-800 lb. \$70.00-73.70; 800 lb. \$69.30. Choice feeder heifers 018-698 lb. \$87.50-88.25; 600-700 lb. \$88.20-88.40. Cows \$40-70 lb. \$48-55. Bulls 1210-1535 lb. \$67-68.

This was the first anniversary sale for the Limon Livestock Exchange and the market was strong to a dollar, or two dollars higher on steers and heifers. Cows and bulls were steady to higher. Buyers represented many states.

—JOYCE PALMER

CLOVIS LIVESTOCK MARKET
Clovis, N.M., Sept. 17

2,885 head received: Feeder steers, md. frame 1 300-400 lb. \$89-91.25; 400-500 lb. \$83.50-88; 500-600 lb. \$75-80; 600-800 lb. \$73.50-75.25. Md. and lg. frame 1-2 320-400 lb. \$77.50-84; 400-450 lb. \$72.50-78.50; 500-600 lb. \$71-73; 600-700 lb. \$68.50-71; 800-900 lb. \$64-68. Feeder heifers, md. frame 1 325-400 lb. \$70-75; 400-500 lb. \$68.50-70; 500-550 lb. \$65-66.50. Md. frame 1-2 320-400 lb. \$72-87.50; 400-450 lb. \$62-60. Slaughter cows, ut. and comm. 2-4 \$43.40-46; high dressing \$47.10; cutter \$39.10-43.70. Slaughter bulls, YO 1-2 1170-1595 lb. \$50-60.10; high dressing individual 1780 lb. \$61.25. Replacement, choice md. frame 1-2 middle to old-aged with 150-300 lb. calves \$480-515.

EMPORIAL LIVESTOCK SALES CO., INC.

Emporio, Kan., Sept. 19

2,170 head received: Feeder steers, choice 250-500 lb. \$84-89; good \$75-80; common \$85-88. Good and choice 500-850 lb. \$75-80; common \$68-73; 860-850 lb. \$70-78; common \$65-70; 850-1100 lb. \$67-70; common \$64-68. Feeder heifers, 250-450 lb. \$72-75; good \$67-70; common \$60-64. Good and choice 450-650 lb. \$69-74; common \$64-66; 650-800 lb. \$65-68; common \$58-60. Slaughter cows, big halaralles \$63-65; ut. \$43-46; canner and cutter \$43-46; comm. \$41-43; steers and heifers 750 lb. and heavier \$65-68. Slaughter bulls, cutter \$53-55; ut. \$55-63; canner and cutter \$53-55. Replacements, pairs \$875-750; stocker bulls 500-700 lb. \$66-70; 700-1000 lb. \$60-62.

EL PASO LIVESTOCK AUCTION
El Paso, Texas, Sept. 18

548 head received: Feeder steers, choice yearling 450-500 lb. \$70-80; good to md. 450-500 lb. \$62.50-70. Calves, choice 250-400 lb. \$85-100; crossbred 250-400 lb. \$86-100. Feeder heifers, 450-500 lb. \$62.50-72.50; good to md. 450-500 lb. \$55-65. Calves, choice 250-400 lb. \$75-85; crossbred 275-65. Slaughter cows, ut. and comm. \$55-60; standard heifers \$55-60; canner and cutter \$36-43. Slaughter bulls, ut. and comm. \$52-54. Replacements, stockers \$42-52; pairs \$500-700.

Obituaries

ERLE SIMPSON

Story-Banner, Wyo., rancher Erle Simpson, 70, a member of Elks Lodge, American Horse Assn. and American Hereford Assn. died recently.

Mr. Simpson was a native of Billings, Mont. He married Mrs. Forbes on April 11, 1872, in Reno, Nev.

Survivors include his wife; seven children, A.J. Simpson and Scott Simpson, both of Story, Carle Burnett of Santa Fe, N.M., Oon Burnett of Overland, Robin Heibull and John Viscotte, both of Seattle, Wash., and Cindy Erikson of Billings; a brother, Park Simpson of Billings; two sisters, Opal Schellack of Lemon Grove, Calif. and Musetta Martin of Billings; and six grandchildren.



WAITING TO BUY—One of the volume buyers at Clair Parcel's cow herd dispersal sale Sept. 3rd, Clearwater, Kan., was Gilbert Perker, of Manhattan, Kan.

Meat Board chief accepts IBP offer

The new chairman of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, Richard A. Welding, also accepted a position as director of community relations for Iowa Beef Processors, Inc., effective Oct. 1, according to Charles Harness of IBP media relations.

Reports CNS, Welding will be leaving his position as executive secretary of the Sioux City Livestock Exchange, which he has held for 18 years, Harness said. "We will be handling civic relations in the 10 IBP plant cities as the spokesman for IBP headquarters," Harness said.

Welding will continue as chairman for the Meat Board, according to John Huston, Meat Board president. Welding's new position will have "no effect on

U.S. PRICE INDEX
The August index of prices received by farmers increased nine points (3.6%) to 266 % of its January-December 1967 average.

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